

Battle In Logan County

State Police And Armed Men Clash

CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 29.—All telephone lines into Ethel Sharples and Ethel mining communities in the eastern part of Logan county, where state policemen and armed men came together early yesterday, were reported out of order all of this morning. Neither was it possible to reach Logan.

Governor Morgan's office declared it was without information.

Reports today that the miners who set out from Marmet to march to Mingo, were again assembling at Mingo, were discredited.

Clash In Logan County

Somewhere in that district Adjutant General John H. Charnock, together with A. C. Porter, member of the West Virginia mine workers' executive board, and a personal representative of C. F. Keeney, president of District 17, were doing missionary work following yesterday's report to Governor E. F. Morgan that state police and deputy sheriffs on one side and unidentified armed men on the other had fought an engagement in Beach Creek, near the Logan-Boone county line.

Send Officials Into Disturbed Zone

Captain J. R. Brockus, commanding state troopers in that district, stated that the engagement had not been without casualties. Governor Morgan hurriedly called Mr. Keeney into conference and that governor and miners' executive soon agreed on a plan of action.

Porter and Charnock were speeded to Logan in a special train. The Chesapeake & Ohio station agent at Sharples reported its arrival there early last evening.

Mr. Porter carried with him an open letter from President Keeney to the Logan county miners which contained the following appeal:

"I wish to request that you and each of you remain at your homes; assist in the preservation of law and order and refrain from any conduct other than what may be necessary to protect yourselves and families. Urges Mines Put In Operation

"I also urge that at the earliest possible moment you put all mines in your location in operation.

Governor Morgan, in the presence of William Petry, vice president of District 17, United Mine Workers, Jareld W. Houston, attorney for the district, William Wiley, manager of the Boone County Coal Co., two associates and an attorney, gave me positive assurance that there will be no invasion of your sections by deputies or other persons from Logan county.

Reports received today place the number of wounded during the reported shooting yesterday morning at from four to fourteen. None of the reports states definitely that any one was killed, although several hinted at probable fatalities.

Saw Five Fall To Ground

Captain Brockus, in his report to Governor Morgan, stated that members of his detachment saw five of the opposing force fall to the ground. They were quickly picked up by their companions, however, and carried from the vicinity, while the state troopers retired, the captain's report continued, on account of the darkness which made it difficult to distinguish their own men from their adversaries.

Another report was that three deputy sheriffs and a justice of the peace named Fulton Mitchell, had been taken prisoners by unidentified men and were being detained at Coalfield, Boone county, across the line from Sharples.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

KUNL BOB AX ME EF AM'S
IN FAVOR UV DE WHOLE
WORL' LAYIN' DOWN DEY
SHOOTIN'-AHMS--YASSUM!
EN STOP DIS HEAH
THOWIN' ROLLIN'-PINS
EN FLAT-ION'S, TOO!!!!

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright 1921 by The Times Publishing Co.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 29.—There is no concealment here of the disappointment of

Allied diplomats in the new peace

treaty signed by the United States and Germany. The allies had been hoping

to the last that the United States

would stand by her first signature on

the Versailles treaty, and thus pre-

serve the association which began in

1917. The European governments

were prepared to agree to any reservations to the Versailles pact which the

American government might have pro-

posed. They wanted America's signa-

ture on the treaty of Versailles

chiefly for moral effect.

Of course, diplomats do not discuss American domestic politics for publication, but they are quite aware that the factional disputes in the American senate furnished the underlying reason for the making of a separate peace with Germany. It was a case of preserving harmony in the Republican party or disappointing the Allied governments and the Harding administration felt that it was more important

MRS. SLY DIES
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John Robinson Circus Here, Makes Fine Impression

Parade Was A Dandy; First Show Draws Big Crowd; Doors Open Tonight At 7

John Robinson's Circus is here today with its clowns and its elephants, its wagons at a time about the lot, and every peanuts and red lemonade and every wagons of canvas unwrapped from the enormous "pool wagons." The main tent of the John Robinson's Circus or "big top," as it is called in circus vernacular, is 500 feet in length and has a seating capacity of over 10,000 people. Three rings and elevated stages are used for the big show.

circuses on the road today.

The circus arrived in town early Sunday morning coming over the Norfolk and Western railroad in two sections of bright orange lined cars. The usual large crowd was on hand to watch the unloading of the trains and then the canvas shrouded baggage wagons and cages were hauled to the show grounds at Industrial League Park where the huge canvas tents were erected and soon swaying in the morning breeze.

Sunday is always a day of rest for the circus and yesterday the performers enjoyed a quiet respite from their weekly labors. Many attended services in the local churches while others visited the parks and enjoyed auto drives in the country. The local hotels had their full quota of visitors.

With flags flying, banners waving, and bands playing lustily, the grand street parade was held this morning and delighted thousands of spectators who thronged the sidewalks to witness the gorgeous spectacle which was over a mile long and the longest and best seen here in many a day.

Many favorable comments were heard regarding the clean-immaculate costumes and spic and span appearance of the horses and carriage wagons. There were elaborate gold-carved band and tableau wagons; richly clad performers on miles white horses; three bands of music; twenty open dens of wild animals, including a big hippopotamus, nine elephants; two camels, cow boys and cow girls, clowns galore in grotesque costumes—everything to delight the heart of old and young alike.

Fourteen big tents covering an area of fifteen acres are utilized for this great modern circus which is equipped with every known time and labor saving device to facilitate the work of erecting the big tents. The interested spectators at the grounds early this morning saw gasoline stake drivers doing the arduous tasks of six laborers, huge tractors hauling six

wagons at a time about the lot, and every peanuts and red lemonade and every wagons of canvas unwrapped from the enormous "pool wagons." The main tent of the John Robinson's Circus or "big top," as it is called in circus vernacular, is 500 feet in length and has a seating capacity of over 10,000 people. Three rings and elevated stages are used for the big show.

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GEE, THIS IS TOUGH LUCK FOR CIRCUS DAY

During the circus parade this morning William Fisher, aged 11, suffered a sprained ankle when he slipped and fell near Fifth and Chillicothe streets.

The boy had to be taken home, so he was the sprain.

CROWDS POUR INTO COLUMBUS TO SEE FAIR

COLUMBUS, O., August 29.—Aboard incoming trains and in automobiles rural Ohio early this morning began its annual pilgrimage to the Ohio state fair grounds.

Many of the visitors came to stay throughout the week, expecting to visit the exposition daily in order that they may visit every nook and corner of the grounds lest some interesting piece of machinery or, thoroughly

meeting be overlooked. Augmenting this crowd were many women, they being admitted free until late in the afternoon.

From the time the gates opened at 6:30 o'clock this morning the crowds literally poured into the grounds.

In the coliseum tonight there will be a horse show and hippodrome and in front of the grand stand fire works.

September 22nd will be a day strictly set apart as a get-together meeting of the colored citizens.

—Supt. Colony—Hong Kong.

Cape Colony, now forming the province of the Cape of Good Hope in the South African union, was occupied by the Dutch as early as 1852, but was captured by the British in 1805, and ruled by them until 1803, when it was restored to Holland. Great Britain again took Cape Colony in 1806, and it was formally surrendered to her by treaty in 1814, remaining under British rule ever since. Hong Kong was occupied by the British in 1840, and ceded to Great Britain by the treaty of Nanking in 1842.

—Personal Charm.

Unselfishness is one of the keys to personal charm, which means good manners. The woman who would be a successful woman, a woman of charm, must be an unselfish woman. She must repress natural instincts to be bad-tempered when she is tired, to scold sharply when she wants to talk, and she must never for one moment be off her guard in the world.—Exchange.

—Invisible Ink.

Ordinary milk—better still is buttermilk—makes a good invisible ink. Write with a clean new pen on unglazed paper; to read iron the paper with a hot flat iron. Another invisible ink may be made from linseed oil 1 part, liquid ammonia 20 parts, water 100 parts; shake the mixture well before using; to render the writing visible dip the paper into water; the characters will disappear again when the paper dries.

—Judge Not Quite Up to Date.

The meaning of the word "bogus" was the subject of a long discussion in a London court the other day. Eventually the judge had recourse to a dictionary and that book, in giving examples of the use of the word, quoted the fact, that there was once a judge who did not know the meaning of a bogie transaction.

—Changes Come With Years.

A young girl should always remember to the credit of her mother's judgment that "father" has changed considerably since he was a young man and "mother" married him.—Leavenworth Times.

—Something That Is Cheap.

The director of the American Museum of Natural History announces that mastodon bones are a drug on the market and prices are down to nearly nothing. If you have been delaying your purchase of mastodon bones, now is the time to lay in a supply.

—Pigeon Breaks World Record.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 29.—A pigeon which carried a message from Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, to President Harding in 170 hours, actual flying time for 614 1/2 miles, broke a world's record, the department of agriculture announced today. The bird was a product of the government's loft at Beltsville, Md.

Royal Building Association stock is safe and pays six per cent dividends payable twice a year. Your home can be had at any time. Help Portsmouth people get homes by placing your money with the Royal.

PRACTICAL ADVISOR.

—The ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

Royal Savings Building

GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE

Business Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Tuesday 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Saturday 8 A. M. to 12 M.

SAFETY GRAM

Savings' Message No. 4

Savings Safety Seeker,

Anywhere.

Money invested with the Royal Savings and Loan Company, Gallia Street on The Square, Portsmouth, Ohio, is absolutely safe. Loans on Real Estate, large reserve fund, state supervision, all guarantee this. All building associations are regularly examined by examiners from the Department of Building Associations of Ohio. These examinations are thorough and frequent. Besides this, building associations must make two reports of their business giving detailed information to this Department.

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Royal Building Association stock is safe and pays six per cent dividends payable twice a year. Your home can be had at any time. Help Portsmouth people get homes by placing your money with the Royal.

PRACTICAL ADVISOR.

—The ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

Royal Savings Building

GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE

Business Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Tuesday 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Saturday 8 A. M. to 12 M.

SAFETY GRAM

Savings' Message No. 4

Savings Safety Seeker,

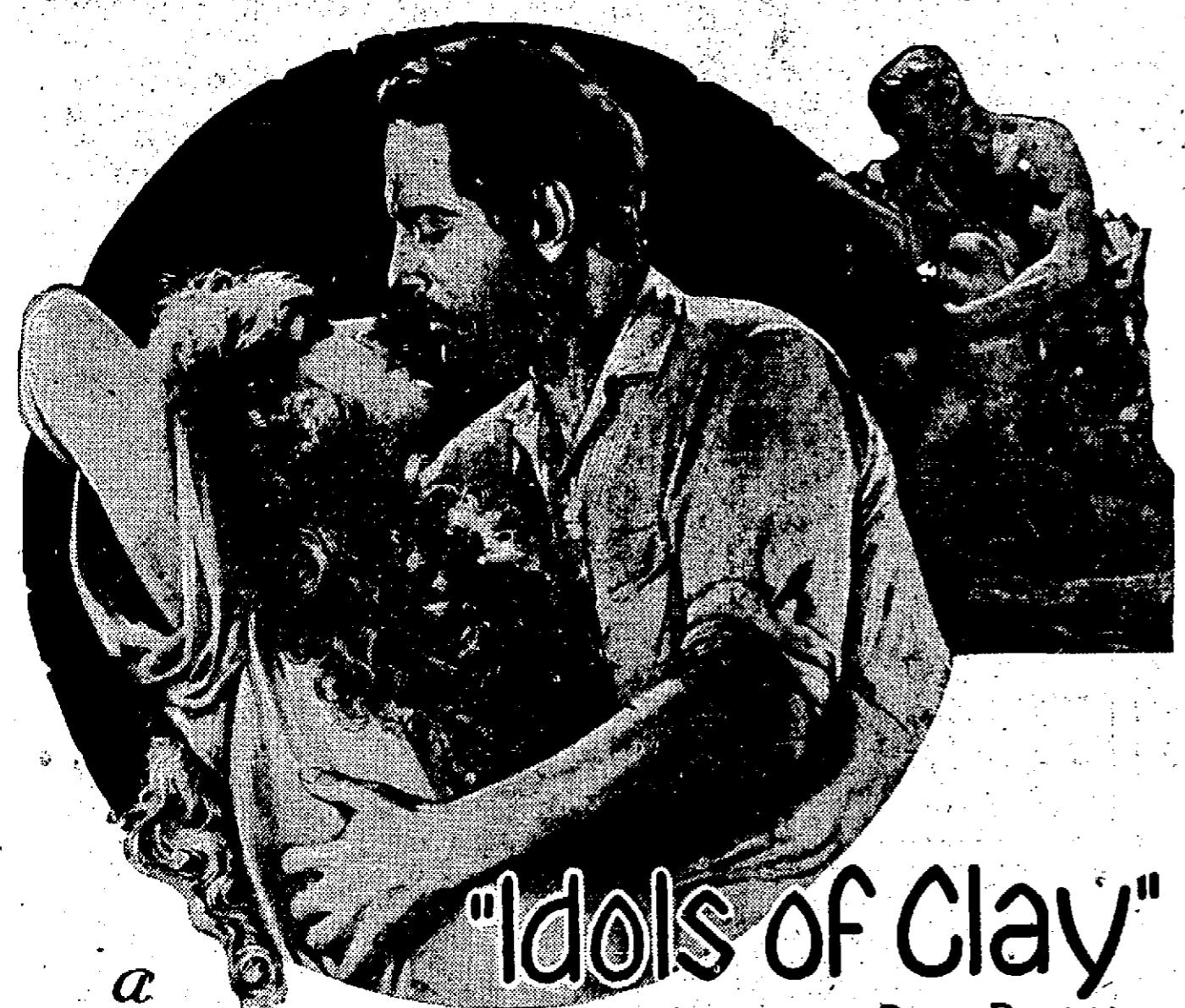
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Tonight
Tomorrow
& Wednesday

COLUMBIA

Adults 30c
Children 20c
Shows At
1-3-5-7-9



"Idols of Clay"
with MAE MURRAY and DAVID POWELL

a
Paramount
Picture

See Mae Murray's
"Chiffon Dance"!

The man had worshipped a beautiful woman. Had laid all his love and hopes at her feet. Only to find her a cold and killing mockery. The girl had worshipped her father. Thought him a saintly benefactor of men. Only to find him a murderous rogue. So here life had tumbled down—broken, hopeless, abandoned—a little more clay in the mire of an underworld dive. But the clay was warm with youth; and in it a glimmer of old, fine dreams. The rest is a heart-stirring story of two souls' regeneration.

See the secrets of
an Opium Den!

GEORGE FITZMAURICE

Production—By Ouida Bergere—Presented by Adolph Zukor

THIEF, ARMED WITH BUTCHER KNIFE, ENTERS DOERR HOME; GETS AWAY BY SCALING FENCE

While Edward Doerr of 1112 Eighteenth street was down town Saturday night, a negro broke into his home. When he returned the thief was secreted in the front room. When discovered, the negro, who was armed with a butcher knife, quickly ran from the house and scaled a seven foot fence in the rear of the home.

The police were soon on the job, but failed to find any trace of the negro, who got away with a razor, ring and a dollar bill, which he found in ransacking the house.

Bloodhounds were brought to the Doerr home, but they failed to strike a scent as too many persons had walked around the home before the bloodhounds were pressed into service. In an effort to trace the negro.

Mrs. Doerr, who is ill, occupied an upstairs room, but she failed to hear the negro, who confounded his thieving to the first floor.

Cost Her \$10 To See Parade

While Mrs. Harriet Adams and two children of Seventh street were viewing the circus parade Monday morning, a sneak thief entered her home and stole \$10 which she says she had hidden under a rug. Entrance to the Louis was gained by lifting a screen door out of a side window.

We can insure your Automobile, Trucks, Tractors and any city property.

J. W. INMAN
Advertisement

Jacob Price Bitten By Snake

Jacob Price, a well known Wheeler's

burg fisherman, was bitten on the left foot by a snake Saturday. His foot is badly swollen and he is under the care of a physician.

Mr. Huddleson In The City

Harry Huddleson of Cleveland is here on a visit to friends. He was a mailcarrier here for years and his many friends are glad to see him looking so well.

Back From Fishing Trip

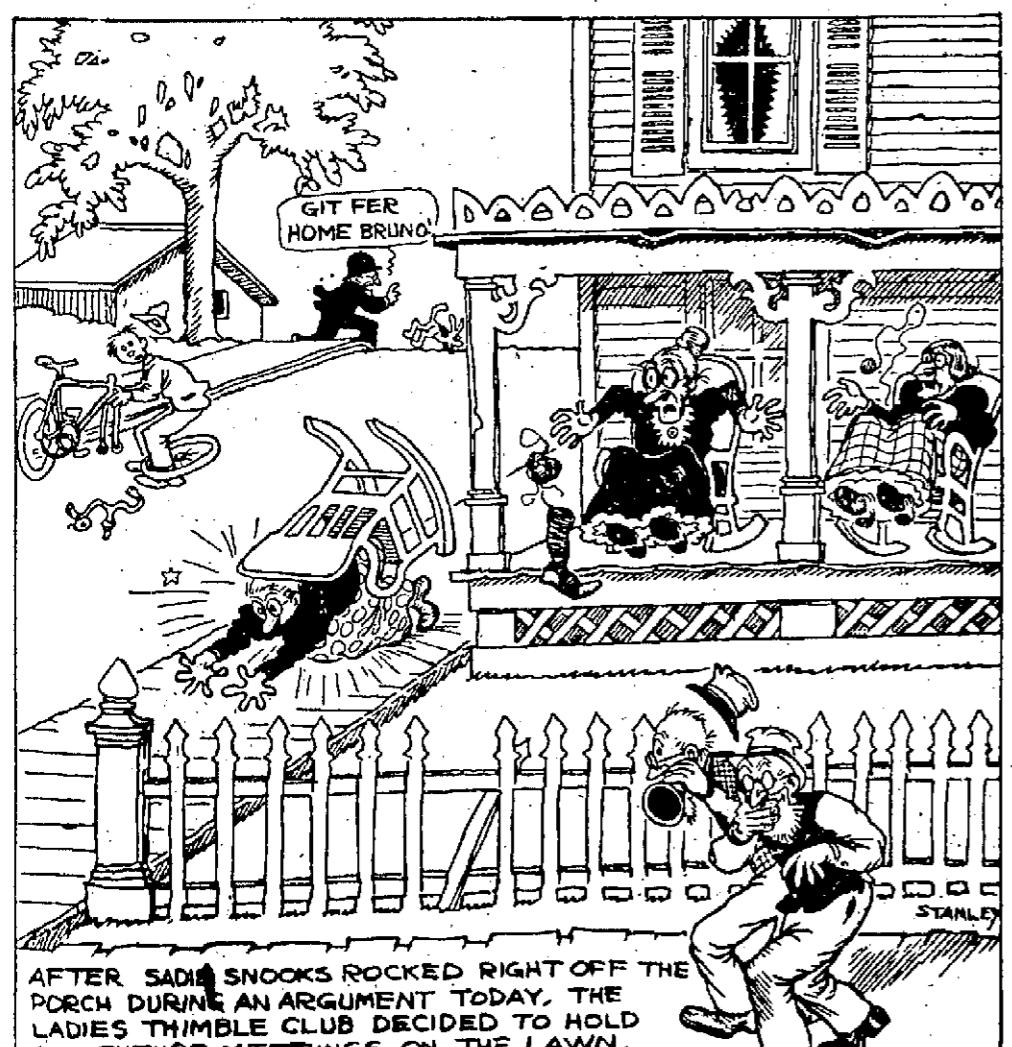
Dan Thomas, Rigid Hall and John Payne of this city are home from Dickson, W. Va., where they enjoyed a several weeks' fishing trip.

Was 102 and Didn't Know It.
John Wilson, a naval pensioner who has died at Bexhill, Sussex, aged 102, did not know that he was a centenarian. His true age was only discovered after his death, when his naval service papers were examined. Previously his age had been estimated from the date of his baptism at 99.—London Daily Mail.

No Difficulty.
George W. Wilson was rehearsing with Edwin Booth at the Boston museum. Wilson, in one scene, asked the star where he should stand. "Where do you usually stand?" asked Booth. "Mr. Barrett had me over there," answered Wilson. "Yes," mused Barrett. "I usually have him there"—indicating the other side of the stage. "Suit yourself—I'll find you wherever you are," said Booth.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



AFTER SADIE SNOCKS ROCKED RIGHT OFF THE PORCH DURING AN ARGUMENT TODAY, THE LADIES THIMBLE CLUB DECIDED TO HOLD ALL FUTURE MEETINGS ON THE LAWN.

News Events Caught By Camera

Mrs. DeValera at Irish Bazaar



Mrs. Wilson



The latest picture of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, snapped while she was shopping in Washington the other day.

Maxfield's Widow



Mrs. Louise H. Maxfield, wife of the commander of the ZR-2, was in England to witness the start of the dirigible's preliminary flight. After the explosion she spent the night at the scene of the wreck, hoping against hope that her husband might be found alive in the wreckage.

Home—After Russian Prison



Senator J. I. France and Mrs. Marguerite Harrison, Baltimore newspaper writer, on their arrival in the United States from Soviet Russia. Mrs. Harrison spent ten months in Soviet prisons. She believes a modified Soviet government is permanent in Russia.

THIEF IS FRIGHTENED AWAY

The police Monday made an unsuccessful effort to round up the thief who last night tried to gain entrance to George Jacobs' butcher shop on Eleventh street. After breaking out of the front windows the thief was frightened away. He had already unlocked the front door to make a quick getaway, but was frustrated in his efforts to reach the cash register.

Gave Pet Lion to "Zoo."
The Bristol "Zoo" has just been presented with a fine young lion, by a young sportsman who had brought the animal up since its capture as a tiny cub in East Africa. The lady made her pet an affectionate adieu to its cage.—London Mail.

Near End of His Patience.
Rexy Deswelle (to his tailor)—Really, I think I have been very patient with you, I promised again and again to pay you, but if you keep on bothering me I simply won't promise any more.—Flegende Blatter.

Wonderful Gain In Weight Made By Young Lady

"Before I began taking Tanlac I only weighed 76 pounds; I now weigh over one hundred and am gaining every day," said Miss Lillian Davis, of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

"I bought my first bottle of Tanlac at Gis-City, Ind., and it helped me so much that I continued using it. I have always been very delicate and suffered a great deal from stomach trouble and rheumatism. I rarely ever had any appetite and simply could not relish anything. I fell off until I only weighed 76 pounds and was so thin I looked perfectly awful. This is the condition I was in when I began taking Tanlac.

"Oh, I feel so different now. Even my complexion is improved. My appetite is good and I can hardly get enough to eat. Tanlac is simply grand and I can truthfully say that it is the only medicine that has ever done me any good."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

Technical.

The dramatic triangle, Robert, is caused by people not being on the square.

McDermott Defeated

The McDermott nine was handed a defeat at Wellston Sunday afternoon, the score being 5 to 3. Balence pitched good ball after the third. He also held his position in fine style, accepting eight chances and having one putout. After all this good work he threw his own game away in the third when with men on second and third he tossed a ball into the grandstand. McDermott outhit Wellston, getting 7 hits to Wellston's five. The Wellston infield was one of the fastest met by McDermott this season.

MAPLE GROVE HOTEL

Seven miles west of Chillicothe the R. F. D. No. 3 European commencing August 27th. Rooms, hot and cold water, \$2.00 single, \$3.00 double. Baths, \$3.00 single, \$5.00 double. Dining room service A La Carte. Moderate prices. Write for booklet.



ORDER PEERLESS ICE CREAM
It is served at the best restaurants and for the particular palate it crowds out discomfort. We use the best ingredients and fresh crushed fruits. A plate will convince you.

Eat more Ice Cream—it's healthy!

Ask your dealer for Peerless.

Made By

The Ice Cream and Bottling Co.

VEST POCKET KODAK

Just
Fits
The
Pocket.

Makes the clearest, sharpest picture imaginable.

So simple—just snap it.

Take one on your trip and bring back your vacation with you.

Also a good pair of Field Glasses with you.

Obtainable only at

WURSTER'S "SAFE DRUG STORE"

The Rexall Store
419 CHILlicothe St.

Hurls Butcher Knife At Fleeing Thief

While Mrs. Jacob Hobstetter, of 612 Grimes avenue, was in front of a butcher's wagon about 10:30 this morning her house was entered by a stranger, while he left a pal on the outside to attract the attention of Mrs. Hobstetter. Mrs. Hobstetter thought she heard her back door slam shut and left the wagon to investigate. She did not find anyone in the kitchen and did not chance to look into other rooms

as a knock at a side door called her there. A man selling notions insisted on making a sale and when Mrs. Hobstetter said she thought she heard someone in the house, the supposed peddler told her that she was hearing things as no one would be in her house at this time of the day. While still talking with the man a board in the back room squeaked and Mrs. Hobstetter returned to the kitchen in time to see a man dart out of the kitchen door.

Before she could return to the side door the man who had tried to sell her notions hurried around the house and joined his partner in flight down the back yard. Mrs. Hobstetter hurried with a butcher knife at the second man, but the weapon went wild of its mark.

A quarter on a dresser and an empty pocketbook were the only things missing.

Hit By Motorcycle; Cummings Badly Hurt

Homer Cummings, who lives on Second street, is in a serious condition in Schirmer hospital, the result of being knocked down by a motorcycle at 2 a. m. Sunday. The right side of his face was badly lacerated and he is suffering from congestion of the brain. At the hospital Friday it

was stated that he was in a serious condition.

Cummings was in an automobile with some friends when he climbed out of the machine in the underground crossing just north of the city. Just as he stepped off the running, slightly hurt.

Steamer MARLEN RIGGS RAISED

Owners of the Steamer Marlen Riggs, which sank in the Ohio river, near Greenup a few days ago, succeeded in floating the craft late Saturday and now repairs on the hull, which was

damaged by striking an obstruction, are going forward rapidly.

The task of raising the boat was the most difficult one and the owners were on the verge of abandoning the job

when their efforts were rewarded with success. Soon, as repairs are completed, the steamer will be put back in commission carrying material to be used in work now under way at Dam 30, below Greenup.

DISTRICT REBEKAH RALLY TUESDAY

Tomorrow afternoon and evening a district meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah Lodge will be held in the Lodge room of Manila Lodge, Daniels of Rebekah, Fifth and Court streets. Delegates and visitors will begin arriving tomorrow morning. Fifty out of town members are expected to attend.

The afternoon session starting at one o'clock will be given over to the District School at which time various questions and problems are answered and discussed for the benefit of all lodges in the district.

At the night meeting there will be degree work on a class of about 14 candidates. The degree work will be followed by a social hour.

Slashed 11 Times With Barlow Knife

MANCHESTER, Aug. 29.—In a moonshine mix-up Saturday afternoon, Richard Fry, 46, and married, for Jolly Redmond, 44, married eleven times with a Barlow knife. One stab into the heart probably is dangerous. The right thigh was cut to the bone.

Fry, who has four small children, was severely stabbed before being locked up. He served three years in the United States army. Four men, custodians of the moonshine, after the fight, passed the night in jail and will face the mayor today.

Going To Greenfield

The John Robinson Circus will leave early Tuesday morning on the B. & O. for Greenfield, going by way of Wellington and Chillicothe. The show will be at Greenfield Tuesday and Newport, Ky., Wednesday. The circus will load on Tenth street.

To Complete Parade Plans

A special meeting of Central Labor Council will be held tonight when plans will be completed for the big Labor Day parade to be held next Monday.

Jess Needs Kite

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 29.—Jess Willard, while in this city today on business, said that he started training for a proposed bout with Jack Dempsey. He said he would scale his present weight of 245 pounds down to 238, his weight when he lost the title to Dempsey at Toledo, July 4, 1919.

POLICE NEWS

Henry Reed, 46 years old, farmer, hailing from Hinchliffe, Ky., arrested early Monday morning near the show grounds on a charge of gun toting, was dismissed by Judge Sprague in Municipal court this afternoon, after the defendant explained that the gun was in a suit case. Reed said that he was on his way with three other men to Circleville to cut corn.

Fred Ross pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication when he appeared in Municipal court Monday and he drew the usual \$5 and costs and a warning from Judge Sprague, who continued the cases of Homer Colly, charged with driving his auto while intoxicated and P. D. Parsons, accused ofreckless driving, by consent of all concerned.

Going To Fair

County Farm Agent Walter F. Galvin will leave Tuesday morning for Columbus, to attend the Ohio State Fair. He will return Friday.

Will See Big Fair

R. Turner, second chair man at the Jackson and Son barber shop, is enjoying a week's vacation. He will leave Tuesday for Columbus to visit friends and attend the Ohio State Fair.

You May be Overcoming an Error of Vision

The fact that you see well is no proof that you do not need glasses. You may be overcoming your errors of vision, but you are not so sure that you have completely got them off. Any physician from whom you can buy glasses that cause the eyes to function as nearly as possible normally. Our duty is to supply the glasses.

Call 162 For Appointment

**BENNETT-BABCOCK CO
OPTICIANS**

94 TODAY

At 1:30 the temperature today registered 87 and had just gotten a fresh check on its upward trend. At 9:30 o'clock it had jumped up to 91 and was still going, the day being an exceedingly terrible one.

NO CHANGE

There was no change today in the condition of Mrs. Seva Brushell, who is critically ill at her home on Second street.

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End of The Month Sales

Business for August has run a little behind that of last August and in a last minute effort to hold it up we are going to offer for quick action, a bevy of extra specials for the last two days of the month. Tuesday and Wednesday will be days during which you can save considerable on the very items you need right now. The sale will be short and the reductions decisive. What do you say, are you ready for such specials as these?

Summer Dresses For A Song

Women's summer dresses formerly priced to \$30 now marked for the Month-End Sale at \$1, \$2 and \$3. Gee, but we're getting rich off of these. Better hurry.

Wash Skirt Clearance

Here they go and they can't be beat. Women's wash skirts to \$5 now \$3. Values to \$10 for just a five dollar bill. That's reducing them.

A Surprise Fall Skirts Reduced

Here they are. The new striped Primula skirts, in regular and extra sizes, and in values to \$12.50 but the price for Tuesday and Wednesday is only \$8.75.

New Fall Hats At \$5

Are you surprised that you can buy a new fall hat so low as \$5? Well, here is a special assortment of banded and semi-trimmed hats, and the Month-End price is but \$5 for choice.

Fine Undies For \$1.49

Here goes a big assortment of women's silk and cotton Chemise or Teddys, pretty, dainty underthings in values to \$8.50 and the special price is \$1.49.

Wearwell Bed Sheets, \$1.25

Here is a real special. Wearwell, the most popular bed sheet sold in Portsmouth. Full size 81x90 inches. Seamless, good wearing, no dressing. Good enough for any bed. The wholesale price of this sheet advanced ten cents each last week. Our price for Tuesday and Wednesday is only \$1.25.

Children's Stamped Dresses, 98c

Here is a chance to do some fancy work. One lot of children's stamped dresses in ages 2 to 10 years formerly priced to \$2.50 now choice 98c.

Tuesday and Wednesday are the Days. Anderson's is the place

Women's Silk Hose, \$2.15

A special on women's full fashioned silk hose, the scarcest item in the entire store. Black, white and Russian Calf, our best, \$2.15.

seller, special for Tuesday and Wednesday, only at \$2.15.

WOMEN'S BONTEK WHITE SILK HOSE, seen up the back, high spliced heel and double soles, now special at 98c.

WOMEN'S SILK AND FIBRE HOSE in black and white in one special lot, special at 50c.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE in black, white and brown, a dandy quality, and reduced to 25c.

Bath Towels, 3 For \$1

They're dandies. The plain white ones are great big follows, while the others with red, white, blue, lavender and gold stripe borders represent a lot of real value. Special for the Month-End, 3 for \$1.

White Remnants Less A Third

Say, here's a bargain. We have two tables of remnants left from our remnant sale and to make them disappear like magic we will sell them Tuesday and Wednesday at the prices marked, less one-third. That settles their last, they're as good as gone now.

Silks and D. G. Month-End Prices

BARONET SATIN, rich as can be, in white, black and jade, now reduced to \$2.85.

JAP PONGEE, you know the fabric, it's now 98c.

CREPE DE CHINE, 40 inches wide, all colors, special \$1.25.

CHARMEUSE SATIN, 40 inches wide, black and brown at \$2.20.

SPORT SILK AND FIGURED FOULARDS that formerly sold at \$2.50, now down to \$1.00.

SILK TRICOLETE in black, navy, brown and white, now \$1.60.

CHIFFON SILK TAFFETA, yard wide in navy and black at \$1.85.

BLACK SATINE, yard wide, fine for blousons, 98c.

WOOL JERSEY, ideal for jumper dresses, 54 inches wide and now marked \$2.25.

Hand Made Blouses, \$3.98

They all like hand made blouses and few kick at such a big reduction in price as this. Four styles of hand made blouses, \$6 values for only \$3.98.

Children's Sox, Half Price

Here they go. Plenty of time to wear them but not much time to buy them. Tuesday and Wednesday in our hosery section, main floor, we offer our children's 29c and 39c socks, all styles, entire stock at just half.

Culling Demonstrations

Culling demonstrations postponed

last week have been arranged for by County Agent W. F. Gahan. A culling meeting will be held Tuesday at Dan Koch's on Miller's Hill, back of Luensville, Saturday, September 3, at 9 a. m. at a meeting will be held at the farm of Homer Eblin, on Fallin' Timber. These meetings were postponed last week. Plans have been made for a demonstration to be held at A. J. Beckmann's Harden, September 6th, at 9 o'clock. Sessions will also be planned for Vernon township.

McGANN RILLEED
COLUMBUS—Arthur McGann, 35, was killed when the auto in which he was riding with three companions turned turtle near London.

Men's Shirts At \$1

However you can't be a very big man and get this bargain. You "hefty guys" needn't apply. These shirts are in sizes 14 and 14 1/2 only. If you can squeeze into one of them or if that is your size, you're lucky. We are overstocked on Eagle shirts in sizes 14 and 14 1/2 in the imperfect qualities and for Tuesday and Wednesday we will sell them at only a dollar each. Come on, Slim, stock up on shirts.

MEN'S KNIT TIERS, these are for all sized men, big, little, tall or squat and will improve the looks of even the handsomest. That alone ought to sell them let alone the fact that the best patterns are now marked down to 35c and 50c.

MEN'S LISLE CADET BOX. Fine quality, all good shades, and they can't be beat for wear. Now reduced to three pairs for \$1. That's cheap, too.

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PRINTED VOILES, 38 inches wide in neat patterns that formerly sold to 75c a yard and what do you think, they're going now for only a quarter.

IMPORTED ORGANIES, in a good color assortment at only 80c.

IMPORTED DOTTED SWISS and also some dotted organies, all fine fabrics, as you would guess. Come and see them while we are closing them out at only \$1.00.

WHITE DURETTA CLOTH, just right for middies, yard wide and special at 25c.

FINE SHIRTING MADRAS, dandy neat styles now reduced to 40c.

HIGHLY MERCERIZED POPLIN, in big demand for jumpers. Jump at this price of 9c.

PRINTED VOILES, 38 inches wide in neat patterns that formerly sold to 75c a yard and what do you think, they're going now for only a quarter.

IMPORTED ORGANIES, in a good color assortment at only 80c.

PEARL BUTTONS, you know pearl, formerly 15c now reduced to 10c each.

LUNCHEON SETS, 19 pieces, nicely made, only 60c set.

Look at These Cotton Prices

Plain and Figured Voiles in some might attractive styles and the price has declined to only 15c. Buy a plenty.

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BUY NOW AND YOU'LL BUY CHEAPER

Women's New Fall Dresses, Suits and Coats in an Advance Fall Sale.



They're spic and span new, winsomely chic, and then too, for this week, to start off the fall season's buying we're offering them for less. The new fall displays are replete with a beauty and style far removed from anything commonplace and our prices have a most practical trend.

So beginning Tuesday and continuing the balance of the week, we offer a large selection of the new season's most approved styles for women and misses at less prices than will prevail later. To be more specific, your saving will generally range from \$5 to \$20 on a garment. But this advance sale is for this week only.

New Frocks at \$14.95 Special

Choice will be easy for these new fall dresses are so satisfying and then too there are so many to choose from. A big variety of modish models in Tricolette, Tricotine and Crepe de Chine at only \$14.95. The extra sizes at \$17.50.

And Here Are Dresses at \$21.75

Of course these models achieve more distinction and have touches of style that truly belong in even higher priced garments. In fact these are higher priced garments, but for this week, as a sort of an introductory offer, these handsome Canton Crepe, Tricolette and Tricotine dresses, several styles, many elaborately beaded will go at only \$21.75.

Canton Crepe Dresses at \$34.75

Yes and Tricotine too in some of the most beautiful models seen in New York. The quality fabrics are excellent and the completed frocks will surprise and delight you with their richness, while the price this week is but \$34.75.

These Suits Seem Bent On Pleasing Everyone

They are all that any woman will desire when it comes to something new yet within her range of likes and prices.

Velour suits in the wanted colors, fur trimmed, mostly misses' sizes, very special at \$29.50.

Women's and Misses' suits in the new and finest cloths, tailored and fur trimmed, very exceptional offering at \$79.50.

And Fine Fur Coats Too Are Offered

Maybe you came near buying one last season but were thwarted on account of the price. Well, that barrier is removed this season. They're down, way down, and to prove it, just look here.

KIT CONE COATS, large collars and cuffs, all new garments and new styles, and the price this week is but \$34.75.

SEALINE FUR COATS, 36-inch length, made of fine selected skins and in modes that are new. This week the price is \$74.50.

PLUSH COATS, the greatest values in years. Good quality plush with large fur collars and cuffs. They're great and priced this week only at \$22.50, \$29.75 to \$57.50.

Second floor

The Anderson Bros. Co.

EASTLAND THEATRE

ALLAN DWAN presents
A BROKEN DOLL
The romance of a broken doll,
a broken heart and of a
strong man cowed
Featuring
Monte Blue and Mary Thurman

Starting Tonight for Three Nights, the Eastland Theatre Presents Allan Dwan's Production, "The Broken Doll," featuring Monte Blue and Mary Thurman, a Story of Life as it is Really Lived, Adapted From the Saturday Evening Post Story, "Johnny Cured," by Wilbur Hall.—A 100% Picture. Comedy Novelty and Orchestra.

PROGRAM:
1—Selznick presents a new Kaufman Masterpiece.
2—"Handy Husband," a new Christie Comedy.
3—Overture—"Lustspiel"—Eastland Orchestra—Wm. Spitzer, Director.
4—Allan Dwan presents Monte Blue in "A Broken Doll."

If you enjoy a laugh you can't afford to overlook the newest Allan Dwan comedy drama, "A Broken Doll," at the Eastland Theatre. It is one of the most charming pictures ever made, and it will amaze you to outstrip yourself and make you do astounding things. In addition, such as giggling, gasping, emitting such shrieks—and shyly covering your mouth when you are blushing your nose, it is indeed refreshing to discover such pure front of good fun, delight and fun and amazing courage for the story thrills no less than it does.



Mae Murray and David Powell in a scene from George Fitzmaurice's Production "Idols of Clay," A Paramount Picture.

Mae Murray and David Powell in a scene from George Fitzmaurice's Production "Idols of Clay," a Paramount Picture. This Big Special Picture will be shown at the Columbian for three days, starting Tonight

All the keen sense for colorful effects and knowledge of what constitutes the really thrilling and dramatic which George Fitzmaurice displayed in "On With the Dance," and "The Right to Love," is said to be contained in rebloated measure in his latest production, "Idols of Clay." The story, a romance of two widely divergent worlds, was written by Ouida Bergere, and no expense, either of money or artistic effort, has been spared in making it one of the most

lavishly produced and spectacular pictures of the current season.

Mae Murray and David Powell are again the featured players. Miss Murray has the role of a pretty English girl, brought up in innocence on a remote South Sea island, despite the fact that her father, a recluse, is a pearl smuggler, and, with his disreputable partner, guilty of almost every crime on the calendar. To the island comes Dion Holme, a young English sculptor, played by David Powell. Holme is trying to forget an unfortunate love affair that has virtually wrecked his career. Through the South Sea miss, his faith in his work and in women is restored, and their romance leads from the tropics to the resorts of London society and thence to the shadowy dens of the Limehouse waterfront.

The situations are as clever and comical as they are loaded with thrills and through all runs a whimsical and tender vein which brings tears to the eyes. There is a pretty romance which runs through the story as well and withal it seems to be possessed of all the ingredients which make photoplays so popular. Allan Dwan must be congratulated for affording the public such wholesome and stimulating screen fare.

The story is along quite new lines and develops original and clever twists. It is an adaptation of a Willard Hall story which originally appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. The hero is a farm hand whose claim

Exhibit

TONIGHT



There is a strong human interest element in "Princess Jones." The characters are similar to those with which each individual rubs elbows each day. Alice Calhoun, whose personality won for her a large following on her first screen appearance, gives delightful interpretation of the simple country girl who longs for adventure.

Alice Calhoun

In "Princess Jones"

Also Hank Mann

In "The Nickel Chaser"

Soldier Boys, Tired But Happy Return From Camp Knox

Captain Luther Thompson and members of Battery B, 134th Field Artillery and Captain Guy Blair and members of the Combat Train of the 134th Artillery, arrived home at five o'clock Sunday evening on a special train from Camp Knox, Ky., where 125 local men, members of both units were put through two weeks of strenuous military training, including all the minor and major operations of field artillery and combat train organizations. The local units left camp at 8:30 Sunday morning and made good time coming home.

Many of the members who were formerly in service, lost no time in getting off their uniforms and jumping into civies last evening. Many of the others who had their first experience

of army life in the two weeks' camp, were so glad to get back home that they did not take time to think of taking off their uniform.

According to the officers of the organizations the boys were put through

stiff workouts under regular army officers, men who had graduated from

West Point and then had several years field experience.

No serious accident befell the local men outside of the number who were thrown from their horses, and those who were kicked slightly. It was

found that the greater number knew more about cranking an automobile than they did riding horses, the officers not being an exception.

Mishap To Tent Spool

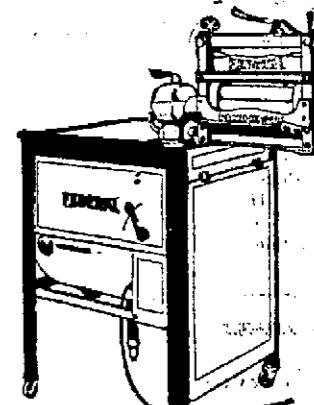
One of the big tent spools on which sections of the John Robinson's big circus tent is wound was broken Sunday during the raising of the tent. The big spool was repaired this morning at the George Schirrmann wagon and machine repair shop.

Guyandotte Club Coffee a combination of the finest coffee grown.

Advertisement

REMEMBER!

Free Demonstration of the
FEDERAL
Electric Washer



All This Week
Don't Fail To See It

SOMMER ELECTRIC CO.

1003 Gallia Street

Portsmouth's Exclusive Electric Shop

STOP THAT ITCH! Purify Your Blood

Eczema, tetter, and many other skin troubles are due to disordered blood. If you are afflicted with skin trouble, don't suffer the maddening torture longer, but start right away to purify your blood with S. S. S.—the standard blood purifier for over 20 years.

For Special Booklet or for individual advice without charge, write to: S. S. S. Co., Dept. 4X, Atlanta, Ga., Get S. S. S. at your druggist.

S.S.S.
The Standard Blood Purifier

P. W. Quicke At Meeting

P. W. Quicke, representing Portmouth Council No. 38, Jr. O. U. A. M., left this morning for Newark, O., to attend the 49th annual meeting of the state councils of Ohio, which convenes in that city tomorrow.

One Sided Game

Sunday afternoon on the Rosemont Road diamond, the Plantes of this city lost a 21 to 3 game to the Rosemont Road Stars. Ruyou was in the box for the winners.

Next Sunday the Rosemont Road nine will play Bertram's Stars, the first game of a double header on the Millbrook diamond.

\$3.00 TO COLUMBUS FAIR WEEK

By Automobile
For information Call 598 L

DR. M. TAYLOR
Sciotoville—Main Street
Office Hours: 9 to 11, 2 to 4, 6 to 8
Phone 18, Sciotoville Exchange

DR. R. W. HANNA
Osteopath
Office and Residence, 729 Sixth St.,
first house in rear of Fisher & Smith Pharmacy.
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Automobile Insurance

Fire,
Theft, Liability,
Collision and
Property Damage

For Rates See

CHAS. D.
SCUDDER

26 First National Bank
Building

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

The total Sunday school attendance, Mainly	368
Franklin Avenue M. E.	331
First Evangelical	319
First Baptist	203
Elgallow	300
Wheelerburg M. E.	286
First Presbyterian	262
Sciotoville Christian	257
United Brethren	232
Grandview Avenue Christian	162
New Boston Christian	155
Sciotoville M. E.	153
Calvary Baptist	151
Berea Baptist	142
New Boston M. E.	114
New Boston Baptist	110

Farm Bureau Day At The State Fair On Wednesday

Farm Bureau Day at the Ohio State Fair will be observed Wednesday according to word received by County Agent Walter F. Gahm today. L. J. Taber, director, has written that he would like to see a big delegation there on that day from Scioto county. Thursday will be known as Grange Day. Senator Norbeck, one of the leaders of the farmers' cause, will speak in the Coliseum Wednesday.

With The Sick

Mrs. Lula Kitchen, who was oper-

ated on at Hempstead hospital has been removed to her home, 3148 Walnut street, and is getting along nicely.

Are Held For Investigation

Two men who gave the names of

life of this city and Wm. Schiller of 217 Orchard place, Cincinnati, were arrested here by the police last night and are being held for investigation.

M'Combs Reveals Big Secret Money Forces In Back Of Wilson Campaign

Cleveland H. Dodge and George W. Perkins Helped Him Purchase Newspaper—Capitalists Contributed Principal Funds for New Jersey Journal to Be Sent to Every Fifth Voter in State—Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, Ostensibly Working for Progressives, an Early Contributor of Large Sums.

By WILLIAM F. McCOMBS,

Wilson's Personal Manager and Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in His Autobiography, "The Woodrow Wilson Campaign." Edited by Louis J. Lang, Editor of the Autobiography of Theo. Collier Platt. Copyright, 1921, by Corinne Hardy. All rights of reproduction reserved.

In preceding instalments, Mr. McCombs revealed how Princeton University was about to drop Woodrow Wilson as its head on account of his arrogant ways, and McCombs, "to let him down easy," suggested to several university trustees that a movement be started to run Wilson for Governor of New Jersey. Inside story of the successful Democratic campaign and the election was graphically told by Mr. McCombs. Then he related how Wilson gave the order to group him for the Presidency, saying that the "Prophet should fulfill his prophecy." The campaign was planned to start in the West and move East. W. G. McAdoo, asked to aid, said everyone was against Wilson. After sending his famous letter to Joliette "knocking Bryan," Wilson joined McCombs in a feverish effort to mollify the Commoner. "Wilson's candor is impossible," Colonel House asserted on the eve of Baltimore convention.

PART IV

(How McCombs Apprised the Voters Who and What Wilson Was—See all Choice Chances Enhanced by Keeping Out of "Favorite Son" States—Bryan's White Tour Financed—Nineteen Wilson Delegates Elected in Buckeye State—Even Break in Oklahoma—Campaign Fund Shy \$35,000, and McCombs Borrows More Money—Charles R. Crane Gives His First \$5,000—McCombs Scouts Anti-Wilson Triple Alliance.)

The Rural Free Delivery had changed the general methods of politics. The United States had become more of a reading public. People in remote districts read monthly and weekly magazines. Daily newspapers were delivered at doors quickly.

I thought that we should have support among monthly and weekly magazines. S. S. McClure, of McClure's Magazine, was approached for an article on Woodrow Wilson. He assigned Burton J. Kendrik to prepare it. This article was reproduced in pamphlet form. We sent more than a half million copies throughout the United States.

Walter H. Page, editor of the World's Work, and I arranged that Bayard Hale wrote four articles on Mr. Wilson. The Governor was consulted. I read proofs. The last article dealt with the Princeton University controversy. Mr. Hale handled opponents of Mr. Wilson very viciously. When I saw the proofs, I protested that the articles be toned down.

I was receiving contributions from Princeton alumn. Many had not favored the Governor's side. This article, as originally drafted, would renew the Princeton schism and cut off our contributions. It would also make the Princeton schism and cut off our contributions. It would also make many violent opponents for Wilson. After much controversy the article was toned down. I purchased large quantities of magazines from Mr. Page. Mark Sullivan, of Collier's Weekly, rendered valuable services until

he heard the call of the Bull Moose.

Flooded State With Propaganda

In the Fall of 1911 I bought the Trenton True American. Cleveland H. Dodge, and he it said in whispers, Mr. George W. Perkins, Bull Moose leader, held the dominating interest. We got out a Woodrow Wilson issue.

The True American was sent largely to Democratic papers for clipping purposes. We sent the paper to every fifth Democratic voter in the State. This was in furtherance of my general plan, to build the Woodrow Wilson campaign from the bottom up, rather than from the top down.

I determined that it was impractical and impracticable to make a fight for delegates in States in which there were prospective candidates. These were Alabama (Mr. Underwood); Indiana (Mr. Marshall); Missouri (Mr. Clark); Ohio (Governor Harmon); Massachusetts (Mr. Foss); Connecticut (Governor Baldwin); and North Dakota (Mr. Burke, if he decided to run).

I conceived that it would be better to abandon these States out of courtesy. Resentment might be created among the followers of the Presidential candidates in those States. It might spread to other States. At Baltimore the great struggle would begin. We must have friends on second choice.

However, I sent confidential messengers into States to find out our friends, and prepare for second choice at Baltimore.

I had a personal agreement with the Harmon manager, in Ohio, that I would not come into the State, but, of course, would keep in touch with our friends there.

Governor Harmon, during the course of his term, had provoked decided hostility. It came mainly through the Bryan-Baker factions. It also included people who sought office and did not get it.

Baker and the followers of the late Tom Johnson opposed Governor Harmon, perhaps on the principle that they did not consider him radical enough. Representative Lentz, Harvey Garber, ex-National Committeeman, and former State Chairman Finley were ardent Bryanites.

The Bryan people asked me if I would assist in financing a speaking trip of Mr. Bryan through Ohio. That involved the possibility that Mr. Bryan would campaign for himself. But there was a distinct anti-Harmon feeling in Ohio. While I refused to organize it, I concluded that I would aid the Bryan excursion. I gave Mr. Garber \$4,000. It helped to consolidate opposition to Mr. Harmon.

Fight Narrowed To Wilson And Clark

I did not stipulate that the assistance of Mr. Bryan should result in assistance to Mr. Wilson. I knew the sentiment in Ohio was stronger for him than it was for any candidate. If the opposition got together, as I calculated it would, Mr. Wilson would come to Baltimore with considerable strength.

The Ohio primaries developed the fact nineteen Wilson delegates were selected out of a total of forty.

The Clark campaign developed aggressively early in January. The Clark managers determined that the first State to select their delegates should be Missouri, their candidate's home. Many Missourians advised strongly that Governor Wilson become a candidate in that State. I declined to consent. Mr. Clark's supporters controlled the State organization. He was a "Native Son."

Mr. Clark became practically the unanimous choice. Mr. Folk, who run and had it was looking toward the Presidency, with the implied support of Mr. Bryan, agreed to support Mr. Clark.

The next contest was in Oklahoma. Mr. Clark was exceedingly well and favorably known in that State. There was some Harmon support. It readily disappeared. The contest narrowed to one between Mr. Clark and Mr. Wilson. The Wilson contest was led by Senator Gore. The Clark contest was led by Senator Robert L. Owen and Charles N. Haskell, former Governor and former treasurer of the National Committee. The Oklahoma

contests was not a State-wide primary. It was a contest for delegates selected in each county.

The battle was a draw. We were fortunate that it so resulted. The Clark forces were exceedingly well organized. Clark had the advantage of an acquaintance. Governor Wilson was acquainted with less than half a dozen people in the entire State.

Kansas was the next State in order. It was necessary that we make a determined stand there. Difficulties were more obvious than those of Oklahoma; the State bordered on Missouri. Mr. Clark had many justly valued friendships there. He had been speaking in the State for years. He had come in their hour of need, indeed, in their hour of hopelessness.

Kansas Lost By Wilson's History Views

A decided handicap was to be overcome. Some of the strongest men in the State, however, were with us. They were Hon. S. Martin, State Chairman; George E. Hodges, Governor; Frank Watson, William Orr, Hugh P. Farrelly and Frank Comiskey. Martin, afterward Vice-Governor of the Phillips.

I planned the campaign. Senator Gore and I advised Governor Wilson to speak at Topeka on Washington's Birthday, taking his hazards on a to speak at Topeka on Washington's Birthday, taking his hazards on a

Opposition to Governor Wilson had become highly concentrated. It was rumored that to prevent his sweeping the country in the primaries an arrangement had been made that the country should be divided among the other three leading candidates in their respective strongholds—Mr. Un

I would not comment on the truth of this "Triple Alliance." It has never been demonstrated to me. I do not believe this gentleman had the slightest knowledge of the existence of any such entente.

In Kansas we were met with a most vehement attack on Governor Wilson. It was based upon his "History of the American People" and his alleged slight to Southern Europeans who came to America. This was the widest circulation. It was harmful.

Kansas having gone against us, and Wisconsin being the next State, it was necessary to make a determined stand there.

In the previous Fall, I had not Joseph E. Davies, National Committee man, on his return from Europe. He did not know much about the situation. After a protracted talk he decided to espouse Wilson. He put me in personal touch with his partner, George Ayward, now District Attorney at Madison, and Frank B. Shutz, now Postmaster at Milwaukee. These were the Wisconsin pioneers.

McCombs Enters Wisconsin With Deficit

I determined that everything possible should be done in Wisconsin to stem what I considered the rising tide for Speaker Clark. From New York I sent what I considered the rising tide for Speaker Clark. From New York I sent what I considered the rising tide for Speaker Clark. From New York I sent what I considered the rising tide for Speaker Clark. We covered the state thoroughly with the Trenton True American. I also gave Mr. Davies \$15,000—a mighty sum for us in those times—to carry on the campaign.

It was more than a mighty sum in view of my personal situation. I had incurred a personal indebtedness on behalf of the campaign of more than \$35,000. At this juncture, Thomas J. Pense said to me at Washington: "You need not worry about the Wisconsin problem. The Old Man of the Sea (Senator Gore) and I will take the poison."

Senator Gore organized a campaign down to the precincts in Wisconsin. The LaFollette Campaign Committee, composed largely of former President Theodore Roosevelt's friends, had concluded that Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, was impossible as a candidate for the Republican or Progressive Presidential nomination and had plainly told him so. This was a few days prior to the Publishers' Dinner in Philadelphia, at which Senator LaFollette utterly collapsed physically and nervously.

The one man on the LaFollette Committee who protested against the abandonment of the Senator was Charles R. Crane, of Chicago. President

Wilson later offered Crane the post of Ambassador to Russia. Mr. Crane had been confirmed as Minister to China under Mr. Taft. He was recalled in the process of his journey. At the break-in of the LaFollette Committee, Mr. Crane asserted that he would continue in his financial support of Mr. LaFollette.

I went to Chicago to confer on the Wilson situation, and also to see Roger C. Sullivan again. The deficit hung over me and the great expense that was to follow were quite depressing.

I found out that primaries are the most expensive form of political campaigning. The odds are all in favor of the man with the money and the man who has the organization behind him.

Roger Sullivan Won To Wilson Banner

As I sat in the Blackstone Hotel, alone on a foggy morning, I was racking my mind on how to discover some new person to contribute to the Wilson campaign. I thought of Charles R. Crane, and determined at once to see him. It was a short journey to his office.

Mr. Crane received me with great politeness. I told him that I admired his courage in continuing to support Mr. LaFollette, but that, of course, Mr. LaFollette's nomination was impossible. I argued to Mr. Crane that Governor Wilson stood for progressive ideals and that there was no inconsistency in supporting both Wilson and LaFollette.

After twenty minutes Mr. Crane gave me a check for five thousand dollars and said that he would give me five thousand more later. This five thousand went into the maw of the Wisconsin primaries.

Mr. Crane had an innocent and indeed, a substantial interest, in the Milwaukee Journal. He promised the support of the Journal for Governor Wilson. He also enjoyed intimate acquaintanceship with the Scripps-McClellan papers. He volunteered to argue for the support of that chain of great dailies for Governor Wilson. It was largely accomplished.

If I ever had an inspiration it was certainly the inspiration of seeing Mr. Crane. I left his office still \$30,000 in debt, but feeling vastly more hopeful of the general result. His face and his first-spoken word convinced one that he is a man of high ideals and fidelity of purpose.

From Mr. Crane's office went into conference—the third one—with Roger C. Sullivan, the National Committeeman from Illinois. It was plain that, although a chronic, bitter fight was being made on Mr. Sullivan, he would control the delegation at Baltimore.

The first time I saw him was on the twelfth of February—Lincoln's birthday—when Governor Wilson spoke at the Lincoln Day dinner in the Hotel LaSalle. It was a rather soggy occasion. The business men of Chicago, as elsewhere, viewed Wilson with suspicion and alarm. Outside of a very cordial talk, we got nowhere.

Mr. Sullivan, very properly, was looking after his own political position. The very mixed condition in Illinois would not permit him to make a statement. I knew that if Roger Sullivan ever committed himself to us, his word would be as good as his bond.

The net result of the first conference was that he expressed a very high regard for Mr. Wilson.

On the second occasion, Senator Salsbury and I were on a Western tour, terminating in Topeka, where Governor Wilson was to speak. Mr. Sullivan again took the position that his own leadership was involved, and that he was compelled to protect that. He would not commit himself to anyone. We both knew his underlying political judgment was that Governor Wilson should be nominated.

On the third occasion, we had a very long conversation. Mr. Sullivan was even more enthusiastic about Governor Wilson, but less hopeful of his nomination. Nevertheless, I thought that the conference would at least develop a cordiality between us and cement mutual confidence.

That it did was demonstrated when in the Baltimore convention Mr. Sullivan finally swung the eighty-eight votes from Illinois to Wilson and made his nomination certain.

(To be continued.)

OBITUARY

Lutie Raile Rutherford

Lutie Raile Rutherford was born on Gray's Branch, Greenup county, Ky., February 24, 1879, and died at Williamson, W. Va., August 25, 1921, and was 42 years, 6 months and 1 day old.

She was married to Reuben Rutherford, November 7, 1916. No children were born to this union.

Mrs. Rutherford was a woman of splendid character. She was an affectionate and devoted wife. Her life was one of faithfulness to God. She was ever ready to care for the sick. Where loving hands were needed her were ever extended.

Her many friends will mourn their loss, but their loss is her gain, God loved her and took her home.

She united with the Christian church in Portsmouth at the age of 14 years; most of her life was spent in service to her Savior.

She leaves to mourn her death her husband, one sister, Mrs. Ed. Titus, Stone, Ky., one brother, Elvius W. Raile Ironson, and a host of friends. Burial in the Rutherford graveyard.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick of Kenova, W. Va., and granddaughter of Logan-West Virginia are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardgrave for a few days.

Miss Grace Folk of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Sashy of High street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hardgrave have returned from a week's camping trip, which was spent at the Chillicothe Motorcycle Club House, five miles out of Chillicothe, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Halderman of Hillsboro, Ohio.

Mrs. Louis R. Watkins and daughters, the Misses Mary and Elsie Watkins, of 1325 Fifth street, are visiting relatives in Columbus, Springfield and Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost Davis and children, Jack and Betsy, of Fifth street, returned Sunday evening from a two weeks' motor trip to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Snyder and daughter, Rebecca, of 1113 Second street, and four of the sisters of St. Mary's school, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullivan of Bureau Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. West and the latter's father, Mr. Joe Bader, of Chillicothe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pursell of Second street will motor to Cleveland tomorrow to meet their daughter, Miss Jean Pursell, and the Misses Gladys Larue and Persis Bannon, who are returning from Camp Aloha, Vermont, where they have been spending the summer. Mrs. L. M. Doty and Mrs. James W. Bannon will go as far as Columbus to meet them, and they will all return home Friday.

Mrs. Anna T. Cramer of Fourth street will arrive home Wednesday from a month's vacation with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowman of Pittsburgh and also in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Earl Hinesley of Kansas City, Missouri, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost Davis of Fifth street, while here to attend the Excelsior Show Company convention.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf and children of Grandview avenue have gone to Columbus to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and to attend the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crawford of this city visited friends in Huntington, Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Rutherford of 916 Eleventh street, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Hempstead Hospital last Wednesday evening, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Frank Appel of Eighth street and Mrs. Joseph Appel and Miss Lorraine of Lucasville, and Mrs. Charles Appel and daughter, Catherine Ruth and son, Charles, of Scioto Trail, are expected home this evening from a two weeks' outing at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sommer and family of Fifth street motored to Chillicothe, Sunday, for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

The Misses Grace and Helen Jones of 507 Washington street have as dinner guests Sunday evening Miss Georgia Fister of this city and Miss Catherine Loos, Ernest Loos and Arthur Orlowitz of Springfield, Ohio. The boys made the trip here on their bicycles.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Minshall and daughter, Julia, motored down from Chillicothe Sunday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Doty of Franklin avenue. Mr. Minshall turned home last evening, leaving Mrs. Minshall and daughter Julia for a long visit.

Mr. Robert Mueller and Mr. A. W. Pfeifer of Chillicothe are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sneathen of Lincoln street.

Frank Switalski of the Cincinnati Automobile Club returned to Chillicothe today. He drove up Sunday to bring his father, Frank Switalski, Sr., home from a visit in the Queen City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pfanner of Jackson, who on their return from a visit to Columbus, stopped here to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gahm of Eighteenth street, will leave tomorrow for their home in Jackson. Mrs. Pfanner and Mrs. Gahm are sisters.

Decision.

However many paths are offered we can take but one. But when we decide upon a course it is folly to allow the mind to wander continually along the others, speculating concerning their possible advantages, and wondering whether, after all, some other way might not have been better.

The real road grows more difficult by permitting fancy to paint the other as smoother.—Exchange.

Ivory Toilet Sets

Not all of the so-called French ivory comes from France. Indeed some of the very best is made right here in America. It thoroughly seasoned, nicely grained, and well fitted with brushes, mirrors, etc., it is a beautiful line for the dressing table.

BEAUTIFULLY MONOGRAMED



Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 24—Dear Dolly Wise—I saw in The Times where L. J. wants your advice in regard to locating in Arizona for the benefit of his health. I came from Portsmouth, Ohio, three years ago and I would be glad to give this person the information he asks. If you will publish this letter for his benefit, I am sure I can be of great assistance to him in regard to getting located here. Write PRESTON ARTIS.

Tucson, Ariz.

Dear Dolly—I am a girl of 20 and have several gentleman friends. How can I find out which one likes me the best?

WANT-TO-KNOW.

Don't try to find out which one likes you best. Enjoy them all. When one loves you enough to marry you, he will pop the question—maybe.

Dear Miss Dolly—What can I do for a terribly oily skin?

BUSINESS GIRL.

A lotion for oily skin is made from one dram of boracic acid, two ounces of distilled witch hazel and two ounces of rose water. Use this as a wash two or three times a day.

Dear Miss Wise—I have been corresponding with a man for six months and he wants me to become engaged. I have never met him but we have exchanged pictures. He is nice looking and has been highly recommended to me by a friend who knows him. Do you think it would be all right to accept his proposal?

WANT-TO-KNOW.

It is a very serious matter to become engaged. Do not consider his proposal until you have had an opportunity to know him personally and for a long enough time to become familiar with his tendencies which would not reveal themselves in correspondence. Some people are very clever letter writers and not a bit attractive in person.

Dear Miss Wise—I am a girl of 16 and weigh 145 pounds. I am 5 feet and 7 inches tall. My hips are very large. Can you tell me how I can reduce them?

THANK YOU.

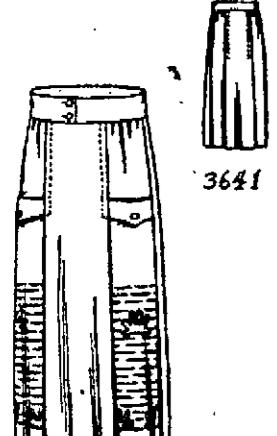
For a girl of your height you do not weigh too much. Regular exercising will help you reduce your hips. Kicking and holding your arms high above the head and then bending until you can touch the floor with your finger tips would be good. Walking, although it is supposed to reduce superfluous flesh, is apt to increase the size of the hips.

Dear Miss Wise—I am going with a fine young man who treats me swell and I love him more every day. He does not think I love him as much as I do. When he comes to my house I do not like to let him go. He says I am only trying to keep him out later by holding him back when he wants to go home. How can I prove my love to him?

You Can Always
Get It At
PEPPER'S
Popular Price Store

**TIMES SERVICE
PATTERN**

3641



A STYLISH SKIRT FOR SUIT OR SEPARATE WEAR.

Pattern 3641 is shown in this illustration. It is cut in 7 Sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches waist measure. A 28 inch size requires 3½ yards of 44 inch material.

Twill, mohair, sorge, tricotette, linen, shantung, voile, taffeta and satin could be used for this model. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 3½ yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10¢ in silver or stamps.

3641

Name
Street and No.

City State

Guyandotte Club Coffee, mellow, aromatic, delicious. —Advertisement.

NELLIE'S NUT CREAM

Three cups white sugar, one cup milk, butter size of walnut, let it boil until it hardens in cold water. Add one cup English walnuts and a little vanilla. Pour on buttered plates and cut when nearly cool.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

For Three Generations
Mothers Have Made Child-Birth Easier By Using
MOTHER'S FRIEND

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rove of Seventh street. The members are requested to bring their summer offering to this meeting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Deitz of Seventh street has gone to Columbus to accompany her little daughter, Margaret, who has been spending several weeks with relatives there.

Miss Etta K. Sayre of Columbus is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham and daughter, Miss Lucile Graham of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sommer of Fifth street and Mr. and Mrs. John Vetter and daughter Margaret have returned from a week's outing at Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moffett (Charlotte Akers) and son Junior, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rishy in Ironton, left Sunday afternoon for their new home in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Josephine McNamara of South City View, who has been visiting relatives in Huntington, will return home tomorrow to prepare to resume her work as teacher in the Bond street school.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian church will enjoy an outing tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Holt at Minford. Members are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Irving Drew at 2 p. m., old time, when automobiles will be furnished for the trip.

Mrs. Baron is fortunate in possessing a very cordial and delightful personality and will ably fill her place in the social as well as civic life of the islands. She is an exceedingly fine looking young woman, with a dignity and personal charm which has already made her for many friends, all of which, added to her talent, make her a delightful woman. The wedding was a very small one, with just a couple of close friends in attendance.

Mr. Baron is with Davies & Co., holding an important position with this firm.

Dr. Otto Stephan of Cincinnati are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Philo Zehner, of Court street. Their daughter, Miss Mary Stephan, is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Catherine and Lena Appel of Gallia avenue.

Mrs. Abe Mayer and daughter, Norma, of Fourth street, left Sunday afternoon for Cincinnati, where they will spend a week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilhelm of Fifth street and sister, Miss Irene Edwards, of Fourth street, have returned from a ten days motor trip through Michigan. They visited Detroit, Flint, Ann Arbor and Lake Whitemore. Their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Glass (Esther Edwards) of Columbus accompanied them on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover of Fifth street and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hoover, of Junction City, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Russell of Fifth street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommer and daughter, Rosemary, of Fifth street, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meyers of Eleventh street, Mrs. Susan Flannigan and son Daniel Flannigan and daughter Miss Fannie Flannigan of Grimes avenue and Miss Elizabeth Seidel of Harvard street spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover on Dogwood Ridge. The entire party were guests for dinner and supper of Mr. and Mrs. Kline Briggs, who reside in the Hoover farm.

Miss Adelaide Orlott of The Times circulation department left today for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Columbus.

Mrs. George Jones of 507 Washington street has as a guest her mother, Mrs. Catherine Waddell, of Coshocton, Ohio.

Mrs. James Hemphill and son, James, and daughters, Margaret and Katherine, are home from a visit to relatives in Ashland.

Thin Folks

If you are weak, thin and nervous, let Fisher and Stretch supply you with Nitro-Phosphate. It is guaranteed to increase weight and strength and restore energy, vigor and nerve force.

Advertisement.

What Goes Up Must Come Down; Skirts To Be Longer, Says Vogue

But the Choice of Several Silhouettes Is Offered—Flower Crowned Costumes, which was a Civil War Fashion, are to be Revived, and Long Earrings Swing From Every Knowing Ear—Belts and Girdles, Especially in Metal, will be Very Popular.

HERE is one clothes question that is at the moment uppermost in the minds of nine women out of ten. "Are skirts really going to be longer?" and if so, how much longer? Not in years has a fashion verdict been awaited with so much interest. The short skirt has been so popular—so comfortable and, to most women, so becoming that quite naturally there is a reluctance to part with it and a horrible vision of trailing lengths that sweep the dust.

But it isn't so bad as all that—in fact, it isn't bad any way you look at it.

Longer, translated, means eight inches off the ground for street clothes—not much chance for dust sweeping there—and two to four inches for the evening.

This change may seem sudden to some women, but like all of fashion's moves today it is really quite gradual, and truth to tell quite logical.

Vogue announced definitely as long ago as September, 1920, that skirts were growing longer, and has reported steadily ever since just how the all-powerful French dressmakers were conspiring to accomplish this end with no abrupt shock to their customers.

Every one remembers quite plainly the floating wisps of crepe de chine or chiffon which first became the fashion in the spring of 1920. Little did women know, when they accepted this vagary of fashion, just how much they were letting themselves in for.

It is true that they noticed that these wisps hung below the skirt proper, but then it was still a short skirt.

Then, somehow, there were more wisps—pretty things, and often they hung down farther than they had at first—but, of course, the skirt proper was short. Then, all at once, panels which hung at either side joined the brigade of wisps—but of course, as the dressmakers explained quite convincingly, you couldn't expect to have wisps of cloth—and since you'd become accustomed to wisps, you just naturally had to have something—so why not panels?

As the season advanced, these panels grew more definitely in character, and the eve saw them and lost sight of the once-important skirt underneath, until today, last year's straight-line short skirt looks decidedly out of style, and the long skirt has very definitely arrived.

Next in importance to skirt lengths, comes the question of silhouettes. Time was when one said "the silhouette"—but those simple days when a single silhouette dominated the season's fashions have passed until today we have almost a half dozen, from which to choose, each playing its very definite part in the scheme of things.

First comes the suit, which, due to Parisian enthusiasm, is perhaps more popular than in several seasons. This year, it is made, very likely, of kashmere cloth or broadcloth, called back into favour. Its coat may either be straight and beltless or with a slightly curved waist-line and godets on the side, but flat back and front. Its colour is black, black combined with grey, very dark red, or the new Madeline blue. Its skirt is nine inches from the ground.

Miss Madeline and Madeline prove the length to which fashion has gone in this season, in this coat dress of Polish inspiration. The colour is a dull green, with soft tone embroidery; the skirt is short in front and long on the sides. Fur is used at the throat and wrists. It is a far cry from the little black dress of six months ago.

Sleeves, too, demand attention—always long for the street, sometimes narrow, sometimes wide, sometimes a slashed musketeer, thin for afternoon, and sure to be colourful. Sometimes half is of one fabric, half of another, again, part is embroidered in colour.

Thus we have a season which offers a variety of silhouettes to suit every type and every occasion, and which introduces a longer skirt, but lengthened so subtly, so gracefully, and, withal, in so wide a variety of fashions, that one can but accept the verdict with thanks.

generally wearable qualities, it is likely to be the most worn. Then, for evening, comes the Greek silhouette, a lovely thing of grace and charm, ideal for the dinner table or the theatre. In white or delicate colours and soft patternless fabrics, it is apt to be sleeveless and may be either straight and pleated or faultlessly draped. The Grande Semaine in Paris, that last week of the races which is so smart both as to events and as to the modes which it brings out, proved the power of this Greek gown as its white length trailed through the marvelous rows of colour at the various evening affairs.

In that same week was introduced the silhouette of the Italian Renaissance, its decorative possibilities and unrelied straight lines best exemplified in gleaming brocades of velvets, its style best suited to the evening.

Then, to top it all, as if this were not enough, we have the Spanish silhouette and the general Spanish influence on the mode. This has made necessary something to define the waistline, something which may be called a corset, but is more correctly a girdle.

It, too, is seen at its best in evening things, for there it gains its proper background and has a setting which complements its delicate boutant silhouette, a lovely thing of tulle and lace and flowers.

Flowers are one of the high lights of the mode. They will be used not only as girdle and trimmings on our frocks, but they are to be very much featured in our coiffures, a charming custom that was often in fashion during the Civil War, and again, in a lesser degree, when the bustle ruled the mode.

The head-dress is one of the most interesting ideas of the moment. Paris has been wearing it for a couple of seasons, and New York first took it seriously last winter. Its name is Legion—it varies from the simplest laurel wreath, to a Bachanalian head-dress, mass of jewels and colour.

Naturally, earings accompany it frequently, for even if we do not go so far as to show our ears, Paris would have us do, at least we acknowledge them with earings.

Fans, which have such possibilities of adding coquetry and charm, will be carried everywhere. Old primitive designs in feathers, as well as those of the delicate Louis Sixteenth period, with its fragile form, vie with the vivid qualities of the Spanish type.

Hats for the evening, absolutely distinctive from the others, were seen at every restaurant in the Bois in Paris late in the summer. Marie Guy was the originator of many of the becoming, large-brimmed black hats, whose most lovely lines came from the drapery of the lace, heavy and Spanish in pattern, which fell from the brim to the waist-line. For the daytime, small velvet toques, with high trimming in the direct centre, and very swathed turban, in rich tones of violet and red, are worn most effectively with the ever-present earrings.

Belts are more noticeable than they have been in some seasons. Gleaming metal or gay, coloured belts in the daytime, soft sashes in the afternoon, and everything from flowers to jewels at night.

Sleeves, too, demand attention—always long for the street, sometimes narrow, sometimes wide, sometimes a slashed musketeer, thin for afternoon, and sure to be colourful. Sometimes half is of one fabric, half of another, again, part is embroidered in colour.

Thus we have a season which offers a variety of silhouettes to suit every type and every occasion, and which introduces a longer skirt, but lengthened so subtly, so gracefully, and, withal, in so wide a variety of fashions, that one can but accept the verdict with thanks.

matches during the day. The government, through the entertainment tax, is estimated to have profited to the amount of \$145,000 by the day's sport.

NEARLY MILLION ATTEND GAMES

LONDON, Aug. 29—Nearly a million people attended Saturday's

football games throughout the United Kingdom, there being 43

matches during the day. The government, through the entertainment tax, is estimated to have profited to the amount of \$145,000 by the day's sport.

Start a G-E Fan And

Keep Kool

Sold by the Portsmouth St. R. R. & Light Company

Tenth and Offene

GET READY FOR SCHOOL

Children's School Dresses in a big assortment of styles, sizes 6 to 14 in Ginghams and Percale from..... 79c up

Middy Blouses in extra good values in white and colors from..... \$1.00 to \$2.50 each

Children's Hose in extra good values from .25c a pair up

Middy Laces in all Silk, White, Red, Navy at 5c each

Middy Ties in plaids and plain colors, extra value from 50c up

New Percales, fast colors, 36 inch at 16c yard

New Agatha and Picotine Percales, best quality in light and dark colors at 25c yard

Everyday Suitings, suitable for dresses and rompers, fast colors 25c yard

Rippled, the rough, dry fabric requires no ironing, in tan, black, light and dark blue stripes, at 35c a yard

"I thought you would like this," said Miss Shane, as she held it before me.

"A flannel blouse—that's just the thing for fall days," I remarked enthusiastically.

"Yes, the style is charming," replied Miss Shane. "There is a short plumpum which comes below the belt. It is finished, however, so that it accentuates the plumpum lines of the figure."

"The bindings are made of yellow flannel, also," said Miss Shane.

"What a charming touch those black embroidered arrowheads give the collar!" I exclaimed.

"Yes, they do. And the matching in black around the bind of yellow on the front is the prettiest of the bosom of a skirt," replied Miss Shane.

"I see the sashes on the sleeves are ornamented with black arrowheads, which correspond with those on the plumpum," I said.

"The buckle of yellow flannel is rather interesting. Don't you think it is?" Miss Shane.

"Indeed it is," I replied. "This blouse suggests so many possibilities for any one who understands a bit about sewing and color combinations."

An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure

A Stitch in Time Often Saves Much Embarrassment

The sprinter looks at his shoes; the auto racer goes over his car; the price fighter examines his gloves; the soldier cleans his rifle--all these believe in Safety First.

Most of these have learned to profit by their own experience or the experience of others.

Every day the papers carry stories about business failures. Each one has its tragic side in the financial ruin of those who had invested in the business. Usually there is a reason for the failure.

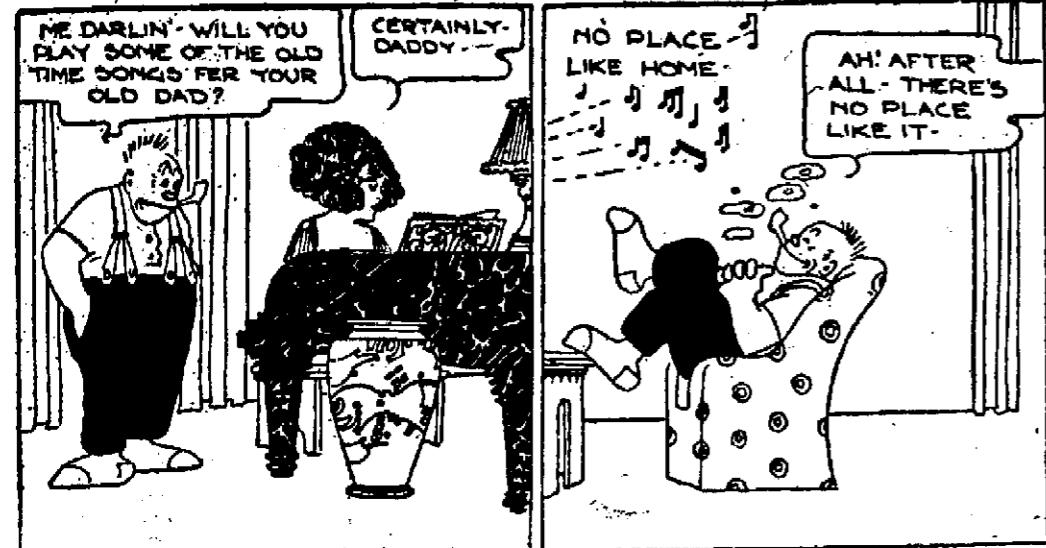
Have you looked for the reason? It is better to be safe than sorry.

Sense and Cents Make Dollars. Consult Your Bank or Building and Loan Association



It is for the reason that there are very bad as well as very good securities, that we advise prospective investors to consult a Bank or Building and Loan Association before purchasing stocks or bonds with which they are not familiar.

BRINGING UP FATHER



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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BY GEORGE McMANUS

THRIFT AND ECONOMY

Indeed a wonderful combination. You can hardly have one without the other. Each a rare trait in itself; but the man who has Both THRIFT and ECONOMY has his success in life assured.

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION CO.

Assets over \$2,000,000
6 Per Cent for 30 Years. Why take less?
Operated by

The Hutchins & Hamm Company

First National Bank Building

Kumler Law Is Explained

The Waverly Republican Herald in the current issue says: The fall election is in the future over two months. It will occur on Tuesday, November 8th. It will hardly come up to the importance of the last election, as offices to be filled are fewer than last year. While this is true there is a possibility of an exciting time ahead in the campaign over the election of three members of the County School Board.

Concerning the new school law by which the board members are chosen by popular vote the Ohio Farmer in its recent issue gives the following explanation of the law:

The Kumler law, passed by the general assembly recently adjourned, went into effect August 16. It had the support of the Ohio State Grange and the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation which had endorsed the popular election of county boards of education and the abolition of district superintendents. Under the new law the members of the county board of education are elected by the voters outside the cities and village districts exempted from county supervision. The law abolishes the position of district superintendent as well as the district of which he had charge. It

How Many Can You Pick Up With One Hand

How many pool balls can you pick up in one hand?

Here's Albert A. Thompson, who lives near Murdock, Minn., holding eight of the spheres in his hand and he picked them all up without any assistance from his other hand.

Albert says he has never found anyone else who can duplicate the feat and considers himself the champion.

Albert admits he has a pretty good sized hand, but insists that men with larger hands have been unable to do the trick because they haven't sufficient control of the muscles of their fingers.

Albert ought to be a whiz in a snow ball fight.



ALBERT A. THOMPSON DOING HIS POOL BALL STUNT.

Repairing Tracks

The B. & O. has a force of men improving their tracks on Tenth street. Nothing was done to them until the street was paved.

Feeling Chipper

Friends of Safety Director Si Straus will be pleased to learn that he has completely recovered from his recent illness and is feeling better than he has for some time.

Guyandotte Club Coffee The Automat of the Breakfast Table.

Advertisement.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river was at full pool stage in the Portsmouth district Monday morning when 130 feet was recorded on the local gauge.

The Chilo left at 5 a. m. Monday for Cincinnati and the General Wood passed down this afternoon.

The Betsy Ann is due in from Pittsburgh this evening and will leave at 10 a. m. Tuesday for the return trip to the Smoky City.

For insurance that covers against all loss or damage to you or your automobile, see J. W. INMAN.

Advertisement.

Too Ready With His Excuse. A man wrote to a friend in Greece, begging him to purchase books. From negligence or avarice, he neglected to execute the commission; but, fearing that his correspondent might be offended, he exclaimed when next they met: "My friend, I never got the letter you wrote to me about the books."

Regular mid-week prayer-meeting and business-meeting at 7 p. m.

Thursday—Ladies' Aid Society meets with Mrs. Fred Earl at 2 p. m.

Friday—Choir practice at 7 p. m.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Tuesday—Young People's prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Mission Circle meets at the home of Sister May.

At Drew Plant

Robert Armstrong of Front street has taken a job in the Irving Drew shoe plant.

ALBERT A. THOMPSON DOING HIS POOL BALL STUNT.

More than \$1,000,000,000 is available for good roads and streets in the United States. This sum, large as it is, represents an increase over the highway revenues of 1914 of only about 150 per cent, while highway traffic has increased 450 per cent. There are now 2,500,000 miles of highways in the United States, of which only an approximate 100,000 miles are improved with modern pavements.

The people of this country spend \$1,000,000,000 a year for candy, \$3,500,000 for automobiles, \$1,000,000 for automobile tires, \$1,275,000 for gasoline, \$1,500,000,000 for carpets and rugs, \$1,500,000,000 for cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and snuff, and \$1,650,000,000 for jewelry, perfume and cosmetics.

Exigencies of Art.

When Richard Mansfield was rehearsing the minuet scene in Beau Brummel, the end of the music left him with one foot suspended in mid-air. Poised on the other foot, the actor burst into explosive anger, demanding in no uncertain tone of voice: "Give me a chord to put my foot down on!" The musicians jumped to their instruments, and, to a grand finale, Mr. Mansfield planted his foot on the stage.

THOS. ASHPAW

Plumbing and Heating

804 John Street Phone 2630

Dr. T. C. Crawford
1311 Ninth Street
Office Hours 12 to 2, 6 to 8 P. M.
Phone 1405

A Kodak picture is the best way to remember your friends and outings. Genuine Kodak films can be had at Fowlers but you must buy them on Saturdays if you want to Kodak Sunday.

When School Bell Rings



LUNCH BOXES

FIBER LUNCH BOXES

Double grip wire handles.

Special at 30c

FIBRE LUNCH BOXES

With leather strap handle

45c

COLLAPSABLE LUNCH BOXES

Special at 35c

UNIVERSAL LUNCH KIT

With tin tray and universal

bottle for hot or cold coffee, etc.

\$4.50

SCHOOL CRAYONS

Priced at 5c, 10c

LAMB'S WOOL SHOE POLISHER

Special at 25c

LAMB'S WOOL SHOE POLISHER AND DAUBER

Complete for 20c

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES

at 35c to \$1.50

HAIR BOW RIBBONS

One lot floral patterns as well as plain moire, 39c

taffetas, per yard

5c, \$1.00

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL BAGS

Priced at 25c to \$1.00

WINDSOR AND MIDDY TIES

For school children. Priced at

35c to \$1.50

DEVONSHIRE CLOTH

The best you can buy for the school girl or boy. Complete

assortment of patterns

35c

ROMPER CLOTH

For waists and dresses, 32

inches wide, special in plain

colors and stripes at 25c

only

27 INCH DRESS GINGHAM

For school dresses at

19c 25c 35c

32 INCH DRESS GINGHAM

at 25c, 35c, 65c

36 INCH PERCALES

Light and dark patterns for

school wear. Price, per yard

20c 25c, 30c

MADRAS

For boys' shirts, a splendid

assortment for the older

school boy. Price, per yard

22, 35, 39, 50c

SPLENDID SERGES

For school wear, colors navy,

red, brown and other wanted

shades. Price, per yard

75c, 85c \$1.00

54 INCH ALL WOOL SERGE

Extra special, colors black,

brown, navy, etc.

only, per yard \$1.29

Lawlessness On Upward Climb

The Huntington Herald Dispatch said much of the amount has already been recovered.

Arrests for speeding alone during the twenty-eight days past have totaled 75, which is far in excess of the arrests made for this offense during any like period in the past. The average for the past five months being about 40 a month.

Drunkenness still continues to stay at about the same, but violators of the prohibition law in general have shown some increase.

Pettit thievery has shown an alarming increase during the past month.

Circus Pleases In Ironton

The Irontonian this morning said: Circus Day is over.

The showing of John Robinson's Circus in Ironton Saturday was well attended in view of the present local industrial depression and the majority of those seeing the Big Show were of the opinion that it was a first class

Scrap Among Themselves; Lose of Course

When the Rarden Champs got to scrapping among themselves instead of bucking the enemy in the combat with the Buckeyes at Rarden Sunday afternoon, it was easy smiling for the visitors, who romped away with the contest, running up a regular football score. The final count was 18 to 8.

and the Champs were never in the running after the first few innings. Vinson pitched for the winners and South and Syroncy for the losers.

Seriously Ill

Edward Allison is critically ill at his home on Seventh street.

The B. & O. has a force of men improving their tracks on Tenth street. Nothing was done to them until the street was paved.

Repairing Tracks

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Repairing Tracks

We Are Specialists In
MOVING
Local and Long Distance
Covered Trucks
Expert Furniture Packers
Storage for Household Goods
Get Our Prices
PEEL STORAGE CO.
Phone 1219

Money to Loan

If you are short of cash

CALL ON US

Our business is helping those who need financial assistance.
Loans to both MEN and WOMEN on Furniture, Pictures, Victorian Autos, Love Stock, Etc.

Our payment plan allows from 1 to twenty months.

Borrow \$50.00 pay back \$25.00 per month.

Borrow \$100.00 pay back \$50.00 per month.

Plus Legal monthly charges.

Other amounts in same proportion.

Prompt, Courteous, Confidential.

You are welcome to inquire.

NEW PLUMBING
Fixtures in the Bath, Laundry and Kitchen are not in our line of business.
For your estimate
Plumbing Heating
GEO. WILKERSON
Phone 1575 Grant and Grandview

Under State Supervision
Massac Temple Building
Second Floor. Phone 1936

WANTED—Painting, interior work
specialty. Carr and Belvin. Phone
1896-X. 24th

WANTED—Energetic wide awake
man to sell staple article. Fast
seller, good commission. Inquire
404 Masonic Temple. 20th-21

WANTED—At once, 10 sixty to
ninety lbs. medium thin in flesh
skins for which I agree to pay \$8
each for delivery to Henley, O.
J. W. O'Brien, Henley, O. Bell and
Home phones. 27-28

WANTED—Washings and ironing. 120
Jefferson St. 27-28

WANTED—Your automobile to repair
or paint. Get my price. Work guar-
anteed. 847 4th St. rent. 27-28

WANTED—Scored cylinders and
cracked water jackets to repair, by
new process without overheating or
reheating and same piston rings.
Great saving to car owners. W. L.
Stewart, Stewartville Garage.
Phone Boston 28-X. 82921

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet. 1648
5th St. Phone 809-L. 27-28

FOR SALE—Cinderella West Virginia
Lump coal, none better; per
ton, \$7.75. West Virginia coal of
Mine coal, per ton, \$8.50. Prompt
delivery to any part of city. The
Portsmouth Ice & Coal Co. Phone
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FOR SALE—Late model Ford touring
car. 542 6th St. 25-26

FOR SALE or Trade—Maxwell in
A-1 condition. Inquire 702 9th. 25-26

FOR SALE—Good laundress to come
to house. Phone 2250-X. 82921

WANTED—To buy second handed
bicycle. Phone 1257-X. 82921

WANTED—Man for few days work.
Apply Grimes-Peebles Co., 1026 Gal-
lia street. 82921

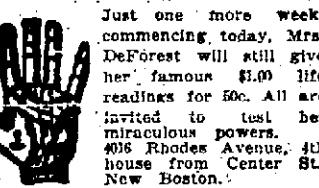
WANTED—Good girl for general
housework. Mrs. Howard Williamson,
887 Second St. 82921

WANTED—AT ONCE—Middle aged
woman for general housework.
Breakfast is only meal to prepare.
Inquire 2027 Gallia. 82921

WANTED—Lady for special position
in interest of child-welfare, vacant
September 1st, \$12 to \$20 per week
to begin. Opportunity for advancement.
Give name, address and telephone
number. Address W. C. W. C. Times.
82921

FOR RENT—Elevator Girl. The An-
derson Bros. Co. 82921

WANTED—Housekeeper. Inquire
1406 Second street. Phone 998-X.
After 5:30 o'clock. 82921



Just one more week,
commencing today, Mrs.
DeForest will still give
readings for \$5. All are
invited to test her
miraculous powers.

405 Rhodes Avenue, 4th
Floor, Business Center St.,
New Boston.

Reward. 82921

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Jefferson St. 27-28

WANTED—Your automobile to repair
or paint. Get my price. Work guar-
anteed. 847 4th St. rent. 27-28

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reheating and same piston rings.
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WANTED—Housekeeper. Inquire
1406 Second street. Phone 998-X.
After 5:30 o'clock. 82921

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms
First floor, 345 Front Street. 82821

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms,
modern conveniences. 1550 Fifth.
Phone 1664-Y. 82821

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms
2211 Eighth Street. 82721

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FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms for
light housekeeping, bath and phone.
1423 Grandview. Phone 1189-M.
27-28

FOR RENT—On Robinson ave. near
Young, two houses on one lot, 206
x30. Rent will pay for investment.
731 Second. 82921

FOR RENT—Small cottage furnished,
also for sale, two houses, cheap for
cash. Payments if desired. Mrs.
Paul Figgins, Gallia Ave., Scioto-
ville. 27-28

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms
on second floor, 117 Market St. 82721

FOR RENT—Upright piano. 910-912
street. 82821

FOR SALE—Small farm; four-room
house, barn, outbuildings, good well
and large cellar and orchard; 4 miles
from Sciotoville. Residence Wm. W.
Station. Address Fred J. Ellerling,
Sciotoville, Ohio. 82821

FOR RENT—4 room house, Kendall
Ave. Small family. Phone 1693.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room
with private entrance for men or
women. 1416 Gallia. Phone 1437-R.
27-28

FOR SALE—Desirable lot on hilltop.
For information phone 1932-X. 82821

FOR RENT—Pure bone and tungsten
fertilizers. Ben G. Wolf, Wheelers-
burg. Phone 5204 Sciotoville Ex-
change. 27-28

FOR SALE—Wool jersey coat: color
rose. Phone 1614-X. 6-27-28

FOR SALE—1921 model Ford, cheap.
owner leaving. Residence. 3 houses
after leaving pavement going to
Ward. 27-28

FOR RENT—Two furnished light
housekeeping rooms, bath. Phone
716-L, 503 Sixth street. 82821

FOR RENT—Two furnished bed
rooms in city. 919 Eighth street.
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FOR RENT—Three new four-room
houses in Beckman Heights Addition,
West Side. \$10 month each.
Inquire 521 Market street. 82821

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms; all con-
veniences; centrally located. Phone
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FOR RENT—Four rooms upstairs
with bath; no children. 937 Third
street. 82821

FOR RENT—Four-room house in
rear. Phone 613-R. 82821

FOR RENT—Six-room downstairs
flat with double garage on Sixth
street, between Court and Washington.
Phone 513 or 521-L. 82821

FOR RENT—Rooms. 726 Seventh
street. Electric lights and tele-
phone. 82821

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for
light housekeeping. All con-
veniences. Phone 1614-X. 82821

FOR RENT—To small family, 2 un-
furnished rooms, downstairs. Phone
878-R. 27-28

FOR RENT—Furnished room with
kitchenette for light housekeeping.
736 7th. 82821

FOR RENT—3 rooms upstairs, no
children. Phone 1805-R. 82821

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Local and National, \$1.25 per line.
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No order under 10 cents. For
each line, \$1.00 per line.

Postage, 10 cents per word.
Times: Advertising in this
or any other page given upon application.

Times Advertising Department.

MASONIC NOTICE
Special Meeting of Cavalry Com-
mandery, Monday, August 29th, 6 P. M.
Work in Temple.

NOTICE
Machinists and Helpers! Special
meeting at MacCabe Hall, at 6 o'clock
standard time. Mr. Lauderhill will
be present—Advertisement.

WANTED—Experienced colored maid
for housework. Apply in person
629 5th St. 25-26

WANTED—Furniture to repair and
refinish. Carr & Belvin, 1610 Gallia.
Phone 2205-L. 8-15-21

WANTED—Local and long distance
moving with truck. Henry Mershon,
Phone Boston 61-L. 19-21

WANTED—To pay cash for Liberty
Bonds. 710 Chillicothe. 10-12-21

WANTED—Farms, large or small.
We have the buyers. List with us.
Call or write Eichelberger, 65 First
National Bank Bldg. 10-12-21

WANTED—To rent 4 or 5 room cot-
tage. Good location, bath and
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ing, shampooing, hair dressing,
hair goods a specialty. 715 Chil-
licothe. Phone 2531. 4-6-21

WANTED—Package delivery and
general hauling. L. L. Jonathan,
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PLUMBING AND HEATING
In The City Or On The Farm
Estimates Furnished Free
McCARTY PLUMBING CO.
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Now Open
WEST END SUPPLY CO.
EVERYTHING FOR THE
AUTO
Open Evenings
115 Market Street

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-
keeping rooms, all conveniences.
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FOR RENT—Bedroom with board if
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FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for
light housekeeping. No children.
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after August 10. Phone 1677-X. 8-5-1f

LOST

LOST—17 Jewel Swiss Movement
Watch, open face, 16-size and re-
treaded; automobile tire and rim
between New Boston. Jackson County
pike. Phone 282 or return to
1504 Gallia. Reward. 8-29-21

LOST—Leather strap about 4 feet
long with buckle. Phone 2228. 20-21

LOST—Small black tan tanhound.
Phone 626-R. Luther Odell. Liberal
reward. 20-21

LOST—Ladies' black leather pocket-
book on Second street between Wal-
ton and Stanton, containing \$5 in cur-
rency and change, two handker-
chiefs, lace and Woodward Lodge
book. Man was seen to pick it up.
Phone H. S. Clay, Fullerton, Ky.
Reward. 8-29-21

WANTED—Painting, interior work
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WANTED—Energetic wide awake
man to sell staple article. Fast
seller, good commission. Inquire
404 Masonic Temple. 20th-21

WANTED—At once, 10 sixty to
ninety lbs. medium thin in flesh
skins for which I agree to pay \$8
each for delivery to Henley, O.
J. W. O'Brien, Henley, O. Bell and
Home phones. 27-28

WANTED—Washings and ironing. 120
Jefferson St. 27-28

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or paint. Get my price. Work guar-
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WANTED—Scored cylinders and
cracked water jackets to repair, by
new process without overheating or
reheating and same piston rings.
Great saving to car owners. W. L.
Stewart, Stewartville Garage.
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FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet. 1648
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NEW ONCE-A-WEEK

TORCHY AND SHORTY STORIES

BY SEWELL FORD

Illustrated by MARSHALL FRANTS

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A SESSION WITH EL KUT

"AND Torch," says Mr. Robert, here Saturday noon as he's making an early get-away for Harbor Hills, "try once more to call up Garry Bliss. He ought to be awake by this time. Tell him he needn't come out until the 3:15 tomorrow unless he wants to; but that Mrs. Ellins is counting on him for supper. And if he balks just mention that he's expected to escort Miss Bolton back to town Saturday night."

"Sort of save her up, eh?" says I. "I get you."

"So I did it that way, and when Garry finally answers the ring I remind him that he's been asked out to the Robert Ellinses and hasn't signified yet whether he'll be there or not. I could hear him yawn over the phone. He's the yawnin' kind, Garry Bliss. I expect he thinks it's the clever thing to do."

"Oh, I say now," he drawls. "Spend Sunday in the suburbs! What a dreary idea! Why does Bob pick on me?"

"It's past me, Garry," says I. "Only that's the word he left. Wants you to show up in time for supper."

"Oh, bother!" protests Garry. "I suppose they'll have a lot of their stupid commuting neighbors in, and I shall be bored, stiff. Talk about life in Gopher Prairie! Why, that would be exciting compared to existence in a New York suburb. Of course, Bob's a jolly sort, and all that, but I really can't see how—"

"Miss Bolton is to be there," I breaks in.

"Eh?" says he. "Sally Bolton? Now that is different. She will leave the jump, I'm sure. All right, Torch. Tell 'em 'll be on hand."

"Huh!" says I to myself as I hangs up.

For of all Mr. Robert's freak friends I think I care least for this bird. He's a fat artist, for one thing, and what right has an artist to be fat? Course, Garry don't make a living by his art. Painting them things he turns out seems to be just a fad of his, an excuse for leading the studio life. Let's see, what is he calls himself—a Relativist. Not that anybody knows what that is. But I don't believe Garry does himself. But I've heard him gas away about it to Mr. Robert, trying to explain why three yellow blobs in a pink fog stands for what some guy by the name of Einstein means when he writes a book. Can you beat that?

Besides, Garry is such a puddy, pop-eyed, posey party; and he talks in that Back Bay Bostonese lingo which always gets my goat when I hear it. Like he had a mouthful of mush, you know. Plays himself for a he-vamp, too. As I remarks before, Huh!

Which is why I was all for passin' up this Sunday evenin' supper party myself. We're generally asked, of course, Vee and me, being such near neighbors. And sometimes Mrs. Bob collects interestin' people. But then again she's just as apt to have a lot of nuts. You never can tell. It's her way of keepin' in touch with the professional bunch she used to know when she was a concert singer.

"How about duckin' tonight?" I asks Vee.

"But I've said we would go," says Vee. "Besides, I rather want to meet this Miss Bolton. They say she's awfully clever! She came from Denver and has made a great hit, you know, as one of the Greenwich Village Players."

Another bobbed hair female who'll wear a batik smock and drop cigarette ashes in her soup, I expect," says I.

"Well, so long as it isn't your soup, what do you care?" demands Vee. "Besides, I haven't been out of the house for two days."

So we went. And I must say the crowd looked a lot tamer than usual. There were three or four couples from the Country Club set, who don't go in for anything wilder than bridge orgies, or dinner dances, or Ouija board sessions. Then there was a black-haired, putty-faced Hungarian who'd brought his 'cello; Chuck Towne, the magazine poet; and Garry Bliss. Also this tall, graceful young lady with the big brown eyes and all the brown hair.

"That's Miss Bolton," whispers Vee. "The one Garry is talking to so earnestly."

"Well, well!" says I. "Nothing freaky about her. Kind of easy to look at, I'll say."

"Isn't she!" says Vee. "And Garry seems to agree with us."

"Oh, him" says I. "He'll be call-

ing her Dearie in a minute. I wonder will he get away with it?" I couldn't tell, for durin' supper I was at the other end of the table from 'em. It was one of Mrs. Bob's surprise suppers. Everything cooked in Spanish style—little fish fried in paper bags, eggs mashed up with ham and tomatoes, and a salad full of green peppers. And of course Mr. Robert had shaken up a couple of rounds for them that wasn't on the wagon. Kind of stiff ones, I judged, from the lively chatter that followed.

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Sally, what did you do with the thing?"

"Why, I brought it with me," says Miss Bolton.

"Good work!" says Garry. "Let's try it out. Eh, what?"

"Oh!" says he, lookin' startled.

"Oh, no!"

"Oh, please, Sally!" puts in Mrs. Robert. "It would be such fun. Where is it?"

"Why, I left it upstairs," says Sally. "I wrapped it in my fur coat. Of course, I was silly to bring it, but it is

"All right then, Torch," says Mr. Robert, givin' me the nod.

I must say, though, that after all this spooky talk, and hearin' her read that nutty letter so impressive, I felt kind of creepy when I unrolled this express package from her fur coat. Or maybe I just imagined I did. It's commonplace enough lookin' on the outside, except that the address is written in purple ink and the twine wrappings are fastened with big gobs of sealin' wax. I lugs it down and puts it on the table in front of Miss Bolton.

"Shall I unbutton it?" I asks, producin' my pocket knife.

She shudders almost as if I was a dentist standin' over her with a pair of shiny pliers, but finally she motions me to go ahead.

And when I'd cut the strings and taken off the heavy wrappin' paper, and undone the cardboard carton, what is revealed is more or less of a curio. The box is about ten inches square, and it is covered with some kind of skin with the hair worn off in spots and studded with big headed brass tacks. It's an antique, all right. There's a crude sort of brass handle on the top and a trick catch for the cover that it takes us a minute or so to puzzle out.

"Now," says Garry, when we've worked the top loose, "let's see this El Kut thing."

But first Miss Bolton has to pull out a layer or two of what looked like old curled hair. It smells as musty as it looks. Then comes this round thing wrapped in a faded green veil that ain't too clean. She unwinds that slow and careful and the next thing we know she's holdin' up The Purple Bubble. Uncle Cyrus was a good describer, for that's what it was. Something like an over-sized Christmas tree decoration. Only it don't seem to be just ordinary glass. You could almost see through it, and yet you couldn't quite. And it's a gorgeous shade of purple. Kind of had the crowd gaspin' at the sight from the table candles caught it.

"El Kut!" says Miss Bolton, solemn.

"How curious!" says Garry. "And just fancy; it might be a piece of Tyrian ware, hundreds of years old."

"Its age is more than a thousand," says Miss Bolton.

there is too much light, too much."

"Just a moment," says Mrs. Robert, jumpin' up and punchin' out the dome switch. "There!"

"Better," says Miss Bolton. "Now two candles here, before me. You may blow out the others. It is now as it was in the tent of Ilderim. El Kut. I am ready. I am prepared to see what may be shown to me."

With that she spreads the old veil over her head, covers The Purple Bubble with it, and rests her elbows on the table as she was waitin' watchful. Maybe you don't think it was weird, there-in that big dim dinin' room, with her head wrapped up that way and all the rest of us holdin' our breath and stretchin' our necks. Even Mr. Robert, who's about as stodgy a party as you could dig up, is starin' earnest. As for me, I begun wonderin' if there was anything to this thought readin' stunt. Could she see in that glass globe what was goin' on inside our heads? Mine, for instance. Gosh! And would she start tellin' it all, right out loud? What was I thinkin' of, anyway? And how would it sound if it was reported accurate?

But we waits and waits and nothing happens. You could hear folks breathin' heavy, and now and then lettin' out a deep sigh. One or two

wiggled in their chairs. Vee got a little nervous and was bittin' her finger nails. As for Garry Bliss, he's gasin' steady at Miss Bolton with his pop eyes, his thick under lip twitchin' like a rabbit's nose. All any of us could see of her, though, was her shoulders. They were still and steady at first, but later on they begun liftin' and droppin' as if her breath was coming deep and jerky.

I can't say whether that went on for five minutes or fifteen. It seemed a long time. Twice Mrs. Robert had to shoo out a maid who came buttin' in. Some of the women got fidgety. One had to smother her giggles in a napkin. Another took to sniflin'. The end of my nose started to itch.

Then all of a sudden Miss Bolton lets out something that's half way between a sob and a groan, snatches off the veil, pushes The Purple Bubble away from her towards the middle of the table, and drops her face into her folded arms.

"Why, Sally!" says Mrs. Robert. "Whatever is the matter?"

Robert. much. And for fear I might be tempted to look again—

She stops, shudders, and the next thing we knew she has grabbed The Purple Bubble, shoved back her chair, stepped over to the fireplace and smashed El Kut into a thousand pieces on the hearth. While all we can do is gasp.

"There!" says she. "That toy of Satan is finished. hope. And now I— Please, may I stay here all night? I can't talk to anyone. I—I'm feeling rather faint."

She looked at me. In fact, if Mr. Robert had jumped and caught her I don't know but she'd have slumped up on the floor. Garry Bliss tried to help, too, but she pushed him away.

"Not you!" says she. Don't touch me!"

So Mrs. Robert and Vee helped her out of the dinin' room and upstairs.

"By Jove!" says Garry. "That was weird enough, eh?"

"Says," I whispers, nudgin' him, "you wasn't bored as much as you expected, were you?"

Somehow the party seems to break up soon after that. Nobody wanted to stay and talk it over. Maybe they didn't know what to say. As for Vee and me, we didn't swap a word after we got home.

Then she asks: "What do you think, Torch?"

"Eh?" says I.

"About El Kut?" says Vee.

"Huh!" says I. "Things like that I simply pass up. Might have been all a fake, or it might not. But say, I don't need any glass ball and green veil to guess that some folks have minds that need chloride of lime on 'em."

A BROKEN SPEIL

By T. R. Alderson

ALDEN ROOT had worried over a business complication until he was fairly at the verge of nervous prostration. Figure it as he would, he could find no assurance that he could avoid a loss that threatened the integrity of his capital and credit. Confronted also with the sacrifice of health, he arranged his office affairs to the best advantage possible and went down to the little country town of Bellview.

Root was told that a family named Bartlett took transient or permanent summer boarders on occasions, and found their home pleasant and comfortable. If he felt normal he would have been duly impressed with the daughter of the house, Elsinore, who took charge of the house during the illness of her mother. But in his condition at that time, he impressed the fair Elsinore as being a rather melancholy young man.

He had asked for a quiet apartment and Miss Bartlett had given him one away from the main structure.

"This first room is occupied by my Aunt Ophelia, who is aged, infirm and nervous, but very quiet in her ways," explained Elsinore. "The next room is yours."

"I think I would give a thousand dollars to have one night of normal rest," said Root. "I am getting frightened that my wakefulness will become chronic."

"Poor young man!" she remarked to her mother later. "He seems so nice and courteous, but you can notice that his nerves are all gone."

The young man wandered for miles seeking to tire himself out and hoping to fall asleep. He looked dejected as he ate his supper and retired at eight o'clock. At nine old Aunt Ophelia, going upstairs, too, came down in a flutter.

"Oh, Elsinore," she exclaimed, "come and listen."

Elsinore did so and heard snoring in Aunty's room. She told Aunty that the new boarder had probably gotten into the wrong room and it was better to let him stay there for the night. She told Aunt Ophelia to use the boarder's room for the night.

"The bother of it is I've left my sleeping draught in a glass of water in my room," she complained.

Walden Root was sound asleep. He had undressed, and, as was his custom, looked around for the usual glass of water. It was all ready at hand on a stand—Aunt Ophelia's night draught, but in his indifference he drained it and got into the bed.

So elated was he the next morning that he dressed hurriedly and dashed from the house. He roamed in the woods, drinking in the fresh, balmy air in an ecstasy of delight.

How he babbled forth all his cares, relief and hopefulness to Elsinore Bartlett later that day! It seemed he must have a confidant, and she proved a charming one. Within a week he was a new man and in two weeks he had overcome all his business troubles.

Then his thoughts turned to love.

Shortly thereafter Elsinore presented Aunt Ophelia with a new dress.

"It is from Walden, as well as I. I told him a secret and he blessed you as his good genius."

"How?" said the old lady.

"The first night he was here he mistook your sleeping potion for plain drinking water and got his first night's good sleep in weeks

U. S. DEVELOPS YOUTHFUL WONDERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Many youth wonders, representing every section of the country, have been developed this year in American fields of sport.

The names of Alexa Stirling and Robert T. (Bobby) Jones, the golf merrors of Atlanta, and Vincent Richards, the New York tennis star have been on the lips of sport lovers for several seasons.

To this select group there has been added this year:

Miss Helen Wills, 15 years old, of Berkeley, Cal., winner of the national girls' singles tennis championship.

Julius Saglowsky, 15 years of age, of Indianapolis, winner of the national boys' singles tennis championship.

Elmer Harrold, 16 years old, of Ashland, Ill., winner of the American junior championship for marksmen, with a score of 48 hits in 50.

Dorothy Smith, 18 years old, of Cullit, Mass., winner of the women's national archery championship.

Miss Myrlan Burns, 17 years of age, of Kansas City, whose sensational play in the western women's golf tournament carried her into the third round. She was defeated by a veteran in a brilliant match.

To Fight In Covington

GOVINGTON, KY., Aug. 29.—The second contest in the elimination tournament being held by the Riverside Athletic club of this city to decide the world's colored heavyweight championship will be held at the city's big arena Wednesday night, Aug. 31. The principals drawn for this match are Kid Norfolk, the black thunderbolt, and Johnson Lester Johnson. Norfolk and Johnson are to box 12 rounds.

Red Sox Beaten

The New Boston Red Sox lost to South Webster Sunday afternoon 4 to 2. The Red Sox made several errors in the first inning and let in three runs that were enough to win the game. New Boston outlasted the South Webster gang 12 to 7, but the hits were not forthcoming with men on bases. Mowery pitched for the Boston Red Sox.

Fanned 16

The Charleston team blanked the fast Ward, W. Va., team yesterday, 1 to 0. Stuart of Huntington fanned 16 batters for Charleston and fanned 16 batters.

PIRATES WIN

The Giants and Pirates won their games Sunday and of course neither came back to earth and blanked the Brooklyn, 2 to 0. The Giants trounced the Cubs, 4 to 2.

National League

GIANTS WIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The New York Nationals won their sixth game in succession, defeating Chicago, Sunday, 4 to 2. Alexander pitched the fifth game of his National league career against New York, and met his twenty-first defeat. Barnes pitched well for New York, with the exception of the fourth inning, when Chicago bunted its way to two runs. Score:

CHICAGO AB R H PO A E
Hudson, ss 4 0 1 2 0 0
Terry, 2b 4 0 2 2 3 0
Towby, rf 4 1 2 1 0 0
Deal, 3b 4 1 1 1 5 0
Barber, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Maiel, cf 3 0 1 0 1 0
Grimes, 1b 3 0 0 1 2 0
Daly, c 3 0 0 5 1 0
Alexander, p 3 0 0 1 2 0
Plack, x 1 0 0 0 0 0
York, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 2 4 24 19 0
x-Batted for Alexander in eighth.

DETROIT AB R H PO A E
Young, 2b 4 2 2 4
Jones, 3b 5 1 2 3
Cobb, cf 4 2 2 0
Veach, lf 3 1 2 0
Menzel, rf 5 1 0 0
Pipp, 1b 4 2 2 1
Ward, 2b 5 2 2 3
McNally, ss 4 1 3 1
Hoyt, p 2 1 0 0
Quinn, p 0 0 0 1
Ferguson, p 1 0 0 0
xxDeVos, x 1 0 0 0
xxFewster 1 0 0 0

Totals 40 13 24 13 0
AB H PO A E

DETROIT AB R H PO A E
Young, 2b 4 2 2 4
Jones, 3b 5 1 2 3
Cobb, cf 4 2 2 0
Veach, lf 3 1 2 0
Menzel, rf 5 1 0 0
Pipp, 1b 4 2 2 1
Ward, 2b 5 2 2 3
McNally, ss 4 1 3 1
Hoyt, p 2 1 0 0
Quinn, p 0 0 0 1
Ferguson, p 1 0 0 0
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xxFewster 1 0 0 0

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Pipp, 1b 4 2 2 1
Ward, 2b 5 2 2 3
McNally, ss 4 1 3 1
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Quinn, p 0 0 0 1
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The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Portsmouth, Ohio

Chillicothe and Front Streets

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THE SOLE QUESTION THE PRESENT.

Mr. Gifford Pinchot, who like the raven, sits all alone on the house-top and croaks warning, is not pleased with the offer of Mr. Henry Ford has made the government for the Muscle Shoals nitrates plants and wishes it, if not rejected, so amended as to provide a larger consideration in rental payments and also for continuous operation in fertilizer production.

Of the actual justice of Mr. Ford's offer we are not prepared to take an intelligent measurement. Our information does not go much further than that it is, apparently, much more advantageous to the government than any other it has been so far able to obtain.

One objection and, by-the-way, the main one, Mr. Pinchot makes to it is it does not offer a fair return on the cost of the plant. Under the circumstances that does not seem a tenable objection. Its erection was called for when the need was most urgent; it had to be put in operation in the shortest possible time, because the need for its products was immediate. Wages and material were abnormally high and, undoubtedly, there was much waste. So the value of the plant rests materially, altogether in fact, upon what it is worth now and what is its continuing future worth to the government. The common judgment is the government can not operate it to any advantage whatsoever. Therefore the industry, or whatever it may be called, is just so much junk upon its hands. Any price it can get for it may be, therefore, taken as so much salvage.

It does not follow, however, that Mr. Ford should be allowed to take it at his own figures. Unquestionably the plant possesses both a present and potential value, and when it comes to disposing of it that is one element that should not be lost sight of.

As Mr. Pinchot puts it, because certain Wall street interests are said to be violently opposed to Mr. Ford acquiring the property is no reason why he should dictate his own terms; but there is this other thing to be taken into consideration: Since Henry Ford bulked so large in the affairs of the country, he has shown himself a covetous man, one projecting his own personal interest above and beyond everything else.

So while Mr. Pinchot does quite well in sounding alarm as to this and all other matters of vast concern to the public, that same public will rest serene in the belief that the government can negotiate a bargain with Mr. Ford upon the basis of what he thinks the Muscle Shoals plant is actually worth.

YET IT IS WONDERED WHY.

THIRTY-TWO convicts from Summit county have been paroled since the first of the year.

In the lot are gun-men, thieves, burglars and con-zezzlers. Akron, seat of Summit, is the most disorderly city in the state. Small wonder. What few criminals she does catch and convict out of the many serve but a brief term at Columbus and then are turned loose to prey again upon the public, all the more viciously skilled because of their post graduate training in the penitentiary.

It may be, however, unjust to single out Akron as an example. There isn't a county seat that can't tell of convicts set free long before they have served anything like an impressive term of punishment. That is one of the reasons why the Scioto county jail is more overcrowded than at any time in the seventy-five years of its existence. Indeed, they tell us if the violators keep coming on at anything like recent rate, they will have to take down the S. R. O. sign and substitute for it "No Admittance," for lack of room to hold 'em.

Another cut in steel is announced. Some day bread will get the news that wheat is only \$1.18.

Judging from the tales of returning travelers, Portsmouth is about the only place on the continent where prohibition is enforced with any degree of effectiveness.

Things do change. It used to be said that whenever you saw a red-headed maid you would soon see a white horse. Now when you see a girl with hirsute aureole there are ten tin lizzies right in sight.

Old retrench and economy is still running strong at Columbus—from the mouth. But all the noise made therabouts and thereby does not conceal the fact that a road contract was let on a bid that was \$11,000 higher than any other submit. And there are things being whispered.

Petruchio's Character.

He is a madman in his senses, a very honest fellow who speaks hardly a word of truth, and succeeds in all his tricks and impostures. He acts his assumed character to the life with the most fantastical extravagance, with complete presence of mind, with untired animal spirit, and without a particle of ill humor from beginning to end.—William Hazlitt.

Value of Good Books.

When I consider what some books have done for the world, and what they are doing, how they keep up our hope, awaken new courage and faith, soothe pain, give an ideal life to those whose hours are cold and hard, bind together distant ages and foreign lands, create new worlds of beauty, bring down truth from heaven, I give eternal blessings for this gift, and thank God for books.—James Freeman Clarke.

For Colds.

A flannel wrung out of boiling water, sprinkled with turpentine and laid on the chest gives relief in colds on the chest.

POLLY AND HER PALS



The Murder Market

By Frederic J. Haskin

NEW YORK CITY, August 29.—The recent confession of the Italian, Bertolo Fontano, held by the New York police, has served once more to remind us that criminal societies among our foreign born are still very real and lively institutions. During the past few years their activities have been kept so quiet that the public rather got the comfortable idea they had ceased to be menace. The well known "Black Hand," after it was introduced into the comic supplements, was regarded as more ridiculous than dangerous. But all along, it seems, the Camorra was keeping up its high, deadly batting average.

The disclosures made by Fontano, the police assert, have shed a brilliant light on more than seventy murders

now known to have been committed by the "Twenty-hand" of "Good Killers."

Seventeen murders—seven here and ten in Detroit—are entirely cleared up by the Italian's confession, while it is believed others can now be solved as a result of it. At least eighteen murders committed in the neighborhood of Grand and Chrystie streets here (which, by the way, is the immediate vicinity of the city's police headquarters) during the past year, can be traced to the "Good Killers," it is thought. This jovial hand, according to the police, is controlled by a few powerful leaders in this country, who in turn, receive their orders from the society's headquarters in Sicily.

Fontano's confession is most unusual; indeed, almost unheard of. As a rule, the police can obtain absolute no information from Italians taken into custody, even though they have been victims of, instead of operators with the gang. Recently in Chicago, for example, when the authorities sought the murders of one Joseph Sinaiko, the actual witnesses of the crime—including the man's wife and children—feared to testify. They knew nothing about it, they maintained stubbornly.

In New York the police are constantly picking up murdered Italians whose murderers are shielded by a shroud of silence. If the man is killed by a swift bullet coming through the window, his relatives, who saw it come, will protest that he had no enemies and that he had never received a threat of any kind. They cannot imagine who could have done it. If a man is shot down, in broad daylight in the center of the Italian business district, not a soul will be found who will admit having witnessed the crime.

A Valuable Confession

Yet, once in a long while, the police are able to get hold of a gangster like Fontano, who will give them valuable information. Usually the man is on the point of death or is under a life sentence. One such was an Italian named Lagaputo, who was picked up half dead from a gun shot wound and made a confession while hovering near death in a city hospital.

"Prohibition is incomprehensible to the Italian of New York," explains one police official. "In his opinion a man can no more be prevented by law from drinking than he can from eating, and he regards water as a liquid to be used only for cleansing purposes.

The boss men of the underworld do not regard the prohibition law as a joke, however. They regard it as a rodent. It means huge and easy profits to a man with strong nerves, a hardy staff of killers and a keen appreciation of vengeance."

The same gradual change for the better is going along in other industries. It is an economic absurdity for cotton, corn and other foods, and safer for the planter, who has found his table necessities high when they reach him from the north and west, plus freight. Live stock also is profitable in the south.

In the west corn alone, or wheat alone, has been changed into a fair proportion of potatoes and other vegetables crops, while stock raising, hogs and cattle—less materially reduced the meat bills of that vast territory. Diversified crops are becoming more and more popular as agriculture shows its value.

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